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Celebrate 150

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Your photos

Highlands enthusiasts sent in their pics of what makes the region special.

See pages 26 and 27

Cooking Up History

New book revisits recipes dating back 150 years. See page 14

Cars in the county

The first car owned by a local resident was in 1912. See page 16

Photo By Darren Lum

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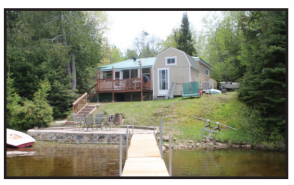

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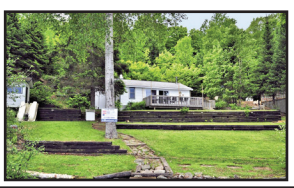

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Beach testing results available online

ROBERT MACKENZIE
County Life staff

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has officially launched its summer 2017 water testing program.

The program, which runs this year from mid-June to the end of August, will take water samples at 17 beaches in Haliburton County to test for bacteria and ensure the water is safe for swimming and public use.

The beaches that will be tested by the health unit are as follows: Dorset Parkette and Elvin Johnson Park (aka Stanhope Beach) in the Algonquin Highlands; Eagle Lake Beach, Haliburton Lake South Bay, Sand Point (aka Indian Point), Pine Lake Beach, Sandy Cove Beach and Silver Lake (aka Kashawigamog Lake) in Dysart; Glamor Lake Beach, Gooderham Beach, Lake Wilbermere Beach and Paudash Lake Beach in Highlands East; and Bissett Beach, Little Horseshoe Lake Beach, Minden Rotary Lagoon Beach, Minden Rotary Main Beach and Twelve Mile Lake Beach in Minden.

If a beach's bacteria levels are too high and swimming is unsafe, the health unit will post a 'warning' sign, and will remove it once levels are deemed safe again.

People can access the results by calling the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577, or by visiting www.hkpr.on.ca. The health unit will also post the beach test results on their Facebook and Twitter pages.

Bring home a 'moosterpiece'

ROBERT MACKENZIE
County Life staff

Art on the Dock is returning to the Kennisis Lakes in July and will be featuring some new "Mooseterpieces" for cottagers to take home.

The fundraiser, held by the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association (KLCOA) will see more than 40 artists and artisans displaying their fine arts or crafts on their docks, decks and in their cottages at 20 locations around Kennisis Lake.

This year, the KLCOA will be selling limited edition shirts and prints featuring "Bringing Home a Moosterpiece," an original artwork by artist Will McOstrich in order to boost fundraising efforts.

Money raised goes towards the Haliburton Highlands' Artists in Schools program. Last year's event raised almost $3,000.

Art on the Dock will be held Saturday, July 8 and Sunday, July 9. Visitors can come by boat or by road and exhibitors will be marked by Art on the Dock signs.

T-shirts and prints of Will McOstrich's original artwork "Bringing Home a Moosterpiece" are being sold at Kennisis Lake's'Art on the Dock event in order to raise money for Haliburton Highlands' Artists in Schools program.

County Life

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

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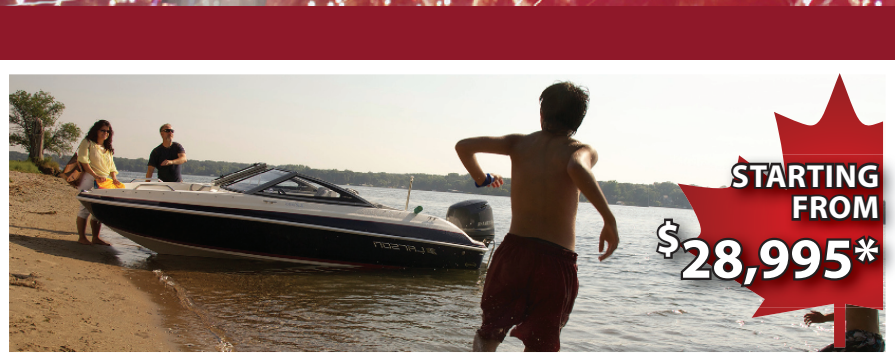

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Cookbook celebrates Canada on its sesquicentennial

CHAD INGRAM
County Life staff

Two local women are celebrating Canada's sesquicentennial anniversary with a cookbook of 150 recipes, many of them dating back to the time the country was founded.

Barbara Gregory and Sharon Lawrence are quickly running out of copies of *Canadian Culinary Treasures 1867-2017: To Celebrate Canada's 150th Birthday.*

"Sharon kept saying, 'We have to do something for Canada 150,'" Gregory explains. "One morning I was looking through old cookbooks."

Then came the thought lightbulb: A cookbook that would pay homage to the country's diverse heritage.

That was back at the end of February, and the two friends had the book, complete with 150 recipes, compiled within a month.

"We started researching," Gregory says. "A lot of old cookbooks, old family recipes. Some of them date to the 1700s."

"We started with the fiddleheads, the leeks, rhubarb and asparagus," Lawrence says. "The old recipes our grandparents and great grandparents used. I'm sure a lot of people will recognize their family recipes in there."

From fiddlehead soup to lamb's quarters to honey candy and railroad cake, many of the recipes are ones that would have been cooked up by pioneers of the 19th century, including those in Haliburton County. Most of the foods would have been cooked in large pots over the fire, or on the top of a cookstove.

A recipe for pie plant pie is in fact a recipe for rhubarb pie.

"They called it pie plant," Gregory says.

"In a lot of cases, it was the only thing around they could really use to make a pie," says Lawrence.

Another item that was plentiful and easy to find? Dandelions. The book contains recipes for dandelion soup, dandelion salad and dandelion wine.

The recipes pay tribute to the wide-ranging country that is Canada. Both women were born in the Maritimes and Gregory grew up there.

"A lot of the recipes I put in have the Maritime influence," she says. "I'm Acadian, so I have the Acadian influence."

There are also recipes for bison, salmon and wild rice soup that come from First Nations communities, and ones that would have come to Canada with European immigrants such as the Scottish, English, French and Germans.

Some recipes are from certain historic periods.

"War cake," for example, was popular after the First World War, when eggs were scarce and is a cake without eggs.

The book is rich with desserts, including but not limited to Aunt Vera's honey cake, Duke of Devonshire cake, strawberry shortcake, raisin pie, blueberry grunt, mocha shortbread bars and Loyalist oatmeal cookies.

"In our family, one of the favourites was a baked custard pie," Lawrence says, pointing out the simple recipe required only milk, eggs, sugar and some spices. "It's something anybody could have made."

Cooking and family memories go hand in hand for both Gregory and Lawrence, who have been working on their memoirs.

Barbara Gregory, left, and Sharon Lawrence have produced a cookbook for the county's sesquicentennial anniversary. It features 150 recipes, many from around the time of confederation./CHAD INGRAM Staff

"Food was involved," says Lawrence, recalling childhood memories of decorating Halloween cookies, the dough made and rolled out by her mother.

Indeed, the cookbook's introduction demonstrates the deep connection between family and many of the recipes contained therein. It reads:

"Heirloom recipes are the treasures of the kitchen. If you have your grandmother's recipe box full of stained cards and anecdotes, consider yourself lucky. Recipe cards, instructions on scraps of paper and old cookbooks with notes in the margin are more than just recipes, they are a link to our past and our connection to special people and events."

Interestingly, the recipes in the book are grouped by season, since during the time periods that most of them are from, people could only cook with what was available seasonally.

Many of the recipes are also pretty liberal with substitutions. The one for rabbit stew, for instance, calls on the cook to, "add spices to taste and any vegetables you have on hand."

While Gregory and Lawrence have collectively cooked or eaten just about every recipe in the book, there is one neither of them has tried: roast porcupine.

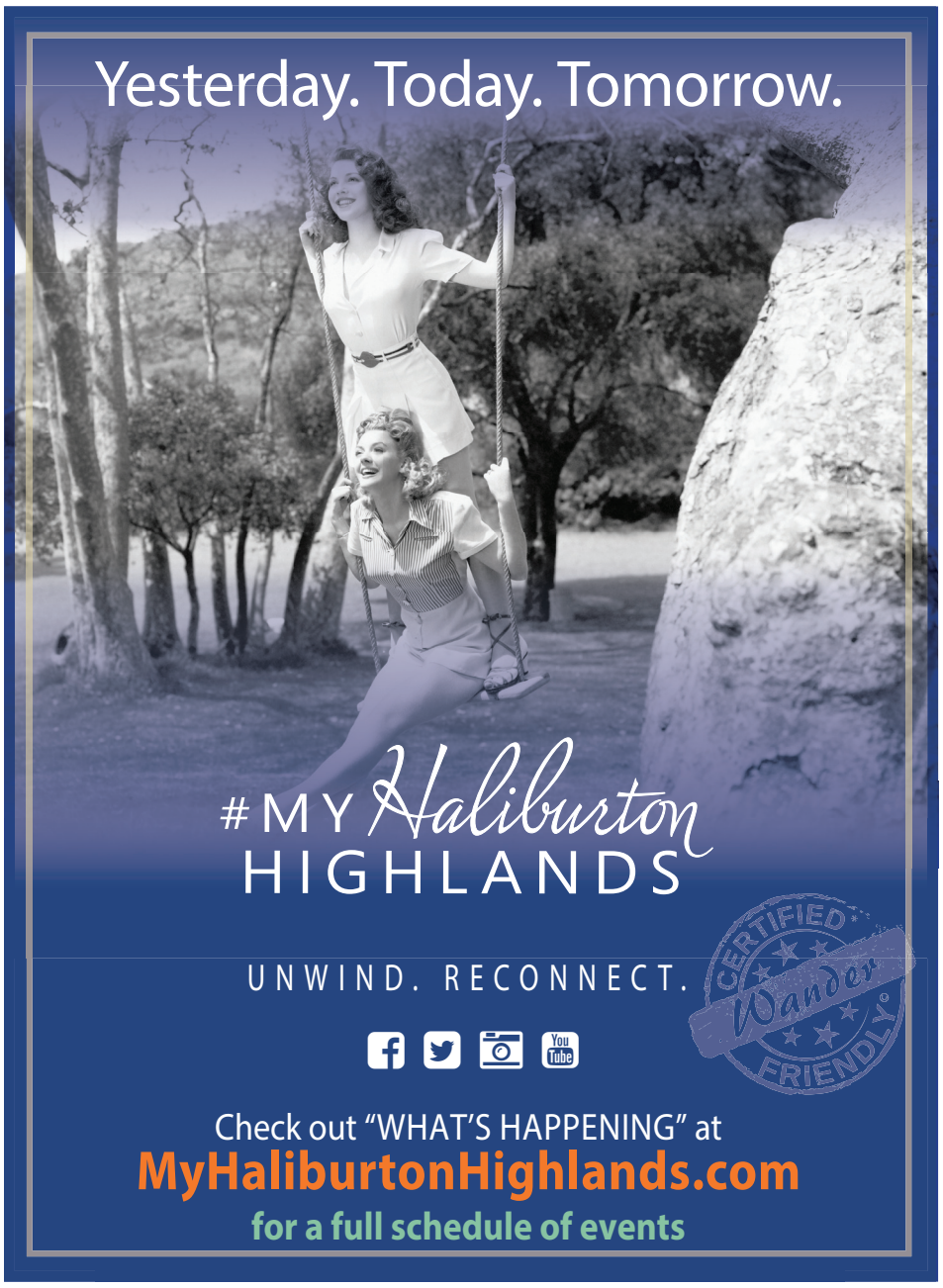
As Lawrence points out, the slow-moving creatures would have been one of the easiest animals to catch and their herbivore diets means they likely would have tasted at least somewhat like livestock.

In case you were wondering, the book notes that porcupine is at its best towards the end of fall.

"It may be roasted and is occasionally preboiled to remove the woody taste," the recipe reads.

Lawrence and Gregory had the book published and printed by a company out of Winnipeg. While they had 150 copies printed, they are selling like hotcakes at $12 apiece. They are available at Pine Reflections in Carnarvon, Abbey Gardens in West Guilford and Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn in Gelert.

Lawrence also has a story published in a new *Chicken Soup for the Soul* book. That book is also in celebration of Canada's 150th birthday, and is entitled *Chicken Soup for the Soul: The Spirit of Canada.* Lawrence's story was one of 101 stories chosen from more than 1,000 submissions.



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Jane Selbie's Solitary Vigil depicts the heron.

Shelley van Nood's Oh Canada quilt depicts the area's birds and animals.

Tom Green's Algonquin Shores is based on Tom Thomson and Algonquin Park.

Artists create special work for Canada 150

Birthdays provide pause for reflection as well as an opportunity for celebration. This year the Haliburton County Studio Tour is celebrating its 30th anniversary. Amongst municipal and national 150th celebrations, there is a great opportunity for pause and reflection. Tom Green, Shelley van Nood, and Jane Selbie are three Haliburton County Studio Tour artists who have spent time producing works that reveal their considerations of being makers in this county and country.

Tom Green owns Glass Eagle's Studios and is a stained glass and glass blowing artist. This is Tom's 15th year on the Haliburton County Studio Tour, and in keeping with the 150th anniversary theme, the piece he created is titled *Algonquin Shores* and is based on Tom Thomson and Algonquin Park. The canoe reminds us of how we used to travel in this country 150 years ago. Tom has created multiple canoe pieces this year to celebrate Canada's birthday.

Shelley van Nood was born and raised in Haliburton County and recognizes the privilege of growing up with the beauty of nature all around her. "Oh Canada" quilt depicts some of the many birds and animals we are fortunate to have in our area. The changing of the seasons is a wonderful part of Haliburton County and Shelley has portrayed this by depicting the same tree in all four seasons: a sap bucket for spring; bountiful green foliage for summer; magnificent red leaves for fall; and snow laden branches for winter. In addition to animals and seasons, there are patches that showcase the maple leaf, inukshuk, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The quilt is constructed with both hand tie and machine quilting methods which honour the past and the present art form of quilting.

Jane Selbie also works with fabric. Jane has challenged herself to make 150 works that feature a range of Canadian scenes. Her resolve to do this comes from an intensely souful appreciation of being a maker in this beautiful place. Layers of fabric are carefully selected and composed to reveal her subject matter; the title of this piece is *Solitary Vigil*. The heron is noted with characteristics parallel to Canadians: self-reliant; self-determining; balanced; focused; plays the role of the harbinger of peace.

The Haliburton County Studio Tour artists are busily working away in their studios, with of course the occasional break for pause and reflection. They encourage you to join them in considering what it means to be part of this county and country. They invite you to come and share your thoughts at this year's tour on Sept. 30, October 1, 7 and 8.

Submitted

Laurie Scott, M.P.P.
Haliburton—Kawartha Lakes—Brock
Happy 150th Canada!
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Ten things to know about Canadians

As Canadians, we have much to be proud of. We are a nation of polite, reasonable people who do our best to be good citizens of the world. Unfortunately, because we are so unassuming, people from other countries do not know as much about us as they should.

With that in mind, here are 10 things people should know about Canadians.

1. We don't generally make love in canoes. But only because it's too strenuous to portage one into the bedroom.
2. Golf is the reason we have no problem calling curling a sport.
3. We secretly snicker at your definition of "lots of mosquitoes" or "heavy snowfall."
4. We like snow, but only because we look silly wearing snowshoes without it.
5. We learned to be good peace keepers because our moms and dads were often on different hockey teams.
6. When someone here brags about having a six pack, we assume they are talking about beer.
7. Our alphabet doesn't begin with Eh.
8. We discovered downhill skiing by accident.
9. Yes, we use the metric system, but we don't have barbecues in the backmetre.
10. Never tell a Canadian "I'll take cash or a check" unless you like being slammed into the boards.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Cottage etiquette

COTTAGE ETIQUETTE is second nature to us but can be a total mystery to city folk.

Cottage rentals are getting a lot of publicity right now. As a result, they are attracting some renters who have never been outside the city before. Renting your cottage will be their first country experience.

A few pointers can go a long way towards preventing a bad experience for renters and owners alike. Here are some areas where advice can be helpful:

Doors must be closed at all times. Some renters prop doors open while unpacking their cars. Others will leave patio doors open for easier access to the deck. They need to be educated that an open door is a formal invitation for wildlife (mice, chipmunks) to enter the cottage.

What should renters do if an animal gets into the cottage? Encourage renters to phone you or your rental agency for help. I've known renters to chase bats and bees around the cottage with tennis rackets. We don't want renters trying to deal with wildlife on their own. Make sure they know they can call for help.

Don't leave food or empties on the screened porch. When you give renters instructions for garbage disposal, you need to remind them not to leave things on the screened porch. Renters don't realize how close our bears truly are.

Provide guidelines on the proper care and maintenance of bonfires. Make sure renters know that campfires must be doused before going to bed at night. Leave detailed instructions on how to douse a campfire.

Leave instructions on how to use your wood stove or fireplace. Renters may never have used one before so give them step by step instructions including how to tell if the flue is open.

Renters are very eager to please. Recognize that cottaging may be a new experience and tell them what they need to do to keep you happy.

JANICE BISHOP
Cottage Rental Expert

Janice Bishop is the owner of All-Season Cottage Rentals and has worked within the tourism industry for over 40 years.

Kick off a sesquicentennial summer!

KATE BUTLER
Special to *County Life*

It's not every year that your community turns 150! 2017 is an incredibly important year, not only for our country which is marking its sesquicentennial, but also for the Municipality of Dysart et al, as it also marks its century and a half birthday. Many of you joined us in January at the A.J. LaRue Arena to celebrate the anniversary of the date on which Dysart council held its first meeting and passed its first bylaws which laid the groundwork for the fantastic community we enjoy today. The village of Haliburton had been established three years prior with the arrival of 40 very brave families who were aided in their move to new homes by the Canadian Land and Emigration Company. Though they had some help and support, these families were essentially trying to carve a life out of the wilderness, many having never experienced a Canadian winter…and never having experienced black flies! The road didn't reach Haliburton until the following year, which makes the rapidity with which the community grew all the more astonishing.

This summer, we invite you to celebrate the accomplishments of these settlers and the way our community has blossomed. The party kicks off exactly six months after the anniversary of that first council meeting. All the fun takes place on Head Lake and in Head Lake Park – an area that has been so vital to the development of the village, as it was the site of so many of the sawmills which were the backbone of our local economy for decades. The fun kicks off on the evening of July 7 with a campfire sing-along – bring your most enthusiastic singing voices and we'll supply the songbooks! Follow it up with a trivia night hosted by Sue and Justin Tiffin, which will feature some Canadian and local trivia.

Saturday, July 8 will bring an amazing assortment of fun activities, including water sport and boating activities, the Canoe FM Radio Almanac, Stories in the Park presented by the Haliburton Lions Club, the Youth Unlimited Fun Zone, a whole range of community booths and demonstrations and so much more. The day will cap off with a great evening of live entertainment featuring Cassidy Glecoff, Bill Candy and Arden and the Tourists. Don't forget that food and drink will also be available thanks to Haliburton Rotary, Into the Blue Pizza and Haliburton Highlands Brewing.

Cap off the weekend on Sunday with healthy, active living. Enjoy yoga, beach volleyball and paddle the lake – bring your non-motorized watercraft to help us reach our goal of 150 on the Head Lake. After you've worked up an appetite, stop by the Lions Club's barbecue brunch!

Don't miss out on this weekend of history in the making! For more information on this amazing event, check out the Dysart et al website or keep your eyes open for next week's issue of the *Haliburton Echo* – lots more details to follow!

Kate Butler is the director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

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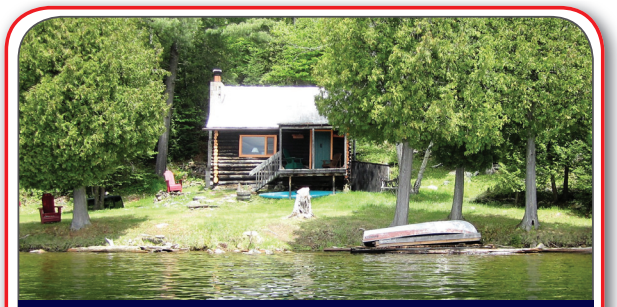

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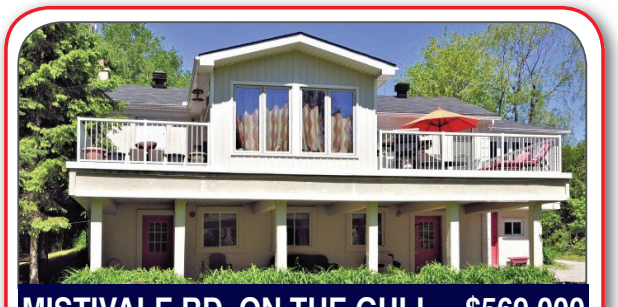

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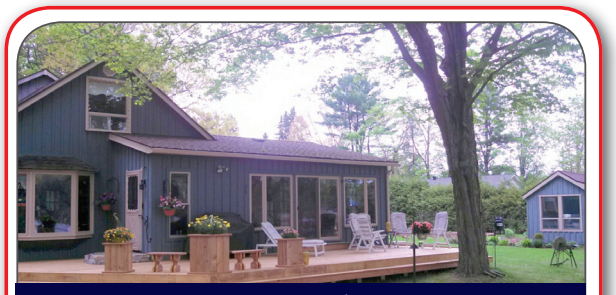

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Supply and demand in nature

A chickadee brings an inch-worm to its brood. /STEVE GALEA Special to County Life

STEVE GALEA
Walking Softly

If spring's gift is the promise of opportunity, summer's is the chance to make good on it.

The chickadees in the nest box beside our house instinctively know this. Throughout the day, they come and go, departing with empty beaks and returning from the woods, every time, with a juicy green inch-worm pinched firmly between mandibles. The little birds are efficient and industrious.

The same can be said of the broad-winged hawk pair that nest less than 100 yards from my back deck. They circle high in the sky and hunt below the canopy, carrying red squirrels, chipmunks and voles back to the nest. Their keen call announces that summer is here. Their silhouette against the blue sky says that things are as they should be.

It's fascinating to watch, for each bird is demonstrating evolutionary traits that have ensured the survival of their species. For instance, the chickadees will not enter the nest box with me standing near but the second I step away, they fly in, feed the eager brood inside, and begin the cycle anew.

Keeping the location of the nest site hidden clearly makes sense. So too does hunting food that's easiest to gather and most abundant.

The nearby trees are filled with these moth worms and so, unwittingly, the chickadees are also doing their part to keep the forest healthy. Left unchecked those inch-worms would feed upon the new greenery that has been coaxed forth by sunshine and rain and the damage might be great.

But it would also be temporary.

If destroyed, a forest will renew itself, if given the chance. That is the most fascinating thing about nature. It is essentially an elegant dance where abundance and exploitation move step in step.

The natural world is an intricate web of checks and balances – and left to its own devices, and given enough time, a balance is always struck. If wolves kill too many deer, moose and beaver, they move on to a place where more prey exists or, failing that, their numbers crash. Either way, the decimated populations recover. And the predator numbers rise again to exploit that new abundance.

All we need to do is not interfere too much in these cycles. Spray the trees to kill the moths and you will affect the chickadees and other creatures that rely on them. Sometimes our influence is subtle; other times it is great.

In nature, abundance ebbs and flows like the tide. And there are creatures that take make their niches at both ends of that cycle. That is all we really need to know.

Nature, for all its mystery and poetic beauty, is ultimately logical. Whatever incarnation of it you see is built solely on supply and demand.

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Climate crisis worse than thought: environmental commissioner

Dianne Saxe to speak at Environment Haliburton keynote event July 6

JENN WATT

County Life Editor

As Ontarians, we have the ability to comment on government proposals, ask ministries to investigate environmental harm and use the justice system to protect the environment. It's part of the environmental bill of rights, which codifies the ability to challenge the government and actively participate in protecting the natural world.

However, the bill of rights doesn't protect itself and without a watchdog, its tenets can be ignored. That's where Dianne Saxe, environmental commissioner of Ontario, comes in.

"The bill needs a guardian," Saxe said in a mid-June telephone interview.

"When I was appointed [in December, 2015], I discovered to my real shock, that there were more than 1,800 occasions in which the government had posted a proposal and more than two years had gone by and they hadn't posted the decision," she said.

Posting a decision triggers a citizen's right to appeal, she explained. Without a posted decision, the right of appeal isn't available.

"That's outrageous. It means that whether or not people have taken time out of their busy days, or often nights, to comment, we couldn't tell if the government was taking their comments into account," she said.

Her office investigated and found that in many cases a decision had indeed been made, but never posted. She made it a priority to put pressure on the various ministries to bring them into compliance.

As of March, that number sits at 136. Of those, 75 were gravel pits. She said she has a written commitment from the deputy minister at the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry for those permits to be posted. Still, it irks her.

"That's 75 gravel pits where the neighbours were denied any opportunity to challenge the permit. Seventy-five gravel pits," she said.

"They could appeal now, but of course, it's not nearly as useful an appeal after the gravel pit's been operating now in many cases for years."

The Environmental Commissioner of Ontario website (eco.on.ca) has a special feature where you can submit your email address and keyword and it will send you an email whenever the government posts a decision or proposal with that keyword in it.

The environmental commissioner is a non-partisan player appointed by a committee of the provincial legislature with membership of the three main parties. Saxe applied for the position and was unanimously chosen for a five-year term. Her previous experience includes a prestigious career in environmental law stretching four decades. According to the commissioner's office website, she established one of Canada's top environmental law firms, won the Award for Distinguished Service from the Ontario Bar Association and was given the Gold Key Award for professional lifetime achievement by Osgoode Hall Law School Alumni.

On Thursday, July 6, Saxe will be in Minden speaking at Environment Haliburton's annual keynote event and fundraiser – a highly anticipated event that regularly books top environmental thinkers.

Her talk is called Facing the Climate Crisis and will cover the severity of the issue and how the Ontario government has been doing.

While Saxe said she would be saving her evaluation of the government for the speech, she was unequivocal regarding the state of climate change. Her office recently released a report, *Facing Climate Change*, and she said it opened her eyes to just how bad things have gotten.

"Frankly, I have been shocked as commissioner how much worse it is than I thought and how much more quickly it's moving," she said.

"Once I released my report in November, I spent a great deal of the subsequent six months going around the province saying to people … you're not worrying enough about climate change and I'm going to show you why."

The Environmental Commissioner of Ontario Dianne Saxe will be speaking at the Minden Community Centre on Thursday, July 6. Her talk is about the climate crisis and what can be done. /Submitted photo

The report shows that Ontario was successful in meeting its goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions to six per cent below 1990 levels by 2014, but the upcoming target – 15 per cent below 1990 levels by 2020 – will be a real challenge.

That change involves the province reducing emissions by 14 megatonnes.

"Ontario still depends on fossil fuels for 80 per cent of its energy," the report says.

It's a fallacy that industry is the major polluter in this province, Saxe said. It's actually individuals and their decisions about transportation and home heating that make up the bulk of emissions.

"Greenhouse gas emissions in 2014 were roughly 171 megatonnes. Of that, only 40 megatonnes come from large … emitters, which people think of as 'the polluters.' About 31 megatonnes comes from the non-fossil-fuel impacts of agriculture waste and so on and everything else is from you and me. One hundred megatonnes comes from natural gas and petroleum products used in vehicles on the roads," she said.

That means individual responsibility makes a difference. She urged people to reduce their carbon footprint by five per cent, making changes in their lives that would have a negligible impact on their happiness, but a major impact on the environment.

"You can still have a very good life at 95 per cent of what we're currently consuming. Ontarians by and large we consume so much energy that we can reduce a lot and still have very good lives," she said.

Saxe said she recognized that in rural areas choices are different. There is no public transit in Haliburton County, for example, and her recommendations about wastewater treatment centres and water systems doesn't apply to those on wells and septics. However, she said making decisions about the frequency of travel, types of vehicles, methods of home heating, temperature of the home, how much meat is consumed and the efficiency of appliances such as refrigerators and air conditioners can still make a difference.

As urgent as the climate crisis is, there are still deniers out there and world leaders uninterested in curbing emissions. Just weeks before her interview with the paper, U.S. President Donald Trump infamously withdrew his country from the Paris Climate Agreement.

Asked what impact Trump's decision would have, Saxe said she wasn't sure.

"I've not been given a crystal ball … but there is no question that he can do a lot of damage. But it's also true that he's been able to galvanize a lot of people to step up," she said.

World coal use was down last year, she pointed out, crediting the economics of green energy as a driver.

"China has been able to drive down the cost of solar and wind so much that new coal is no longer appealing. India cancelled something like 14 gigawatts of planned coal fired production just last month," she said.

But she didn't underestimate the impact of American absentia from the global effort.

"It's reasonable to expect that it means that more damage will be done for longer, more people will suffer. More people will suffer more. It doesn't change what needs to be done and it doesn't change the rapid change in economics," she said.

During her talk in Minden, the environmental commissioner will be extrapolating on the climate crisis, Ontario's role and what individuals can do. The talk starts at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre (55 Parkside Street, Minden) on Thursday, July 6. Cost is $10 at the door.

Harvey Walker: Downsizing while expanding

GEORGE FARRELL
Special to *County Life*

Artist Harvey Walker and wife Connie, who is a quilter, have been cottaging in the Highlands for the past 17 years. Until recently their home was in Port Perry, where the couple raised their children in a beautiful, 3,500-square-foot Victorian house, built in 1873.

Now empty-nesters, they realized that their home was just too big for the two of them. So they decided to move to a much smaller, 650-square-foot home in Carnarvon, where right across the road they also own a 350-square-foot building, which they have turned into the Boathouse Studio.

Although he has no formal training as an artist, Harvey Walker has always been creative. For most of his working life Walker was owner/operator of a business that specialized in kitchen and furniture design. "Even as a kid I would build forts and furniture," he said during our recent interview, "and I've always drawn and sketched, as a tool for my furniture design business. So I've had years of practice getting messages across to customers, and that helped to pull my abilities together."

"I painted strictly as a hobby over the years," Walker said, "I used to paint with a group in Port Perry in the '70s and '80s, but then I started a business and a family. It's only during the last 10 years that I've become serious about my art." Walker is another in a long line of artists who have honed their craft at the Haliburton School of Art and Design, and using that experience, Walker has, over time, fine-tuned his philosophy and focus.

"My subject matter is mainly landscapes with an atmospheric effect; like a mist over a lake, fog in Cape Breton or a sunset over Boshkung," he said. But unlike many other local landscape artists, Walker, who usually paints in oils, often incorporates a human component. "In order to relate to a painting a human element is sometimes critical for a story," Walker said, "whether it's a bicycle by the side of the road, or an empty boat."

Harvey Walker in the Boathouse Studio with some of his paintings. /Photo submitted.

In 2011, Walker was the winner of the People's Choice Award at the Members' Show, held each year at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The award meant that he later had his own exhibition at the gallery. He cites that event as a turning point in his painting career. "It was important because it was an affirmation, after being away from painting for so many years, that I could still produce work that people enjoyed," he said. "It re-kindled the flame."

The flame has turned into a raging inferno because Walker has become a prolific painter who participates in numerous juried, solo and group shows. And he uses the Boathouse Studio to conduct classes in oil, acrylic and watercolour painting, while also giving lessons in Muskoka, Courtice, Oshawa and Port Perry. "There is no set formula to my teaching," Walker said. "My students have different skill levels," and they work on solving individual issues. "If you're working on a sky and it doesn't look right we work on that."

Harvey Walker is a busy man, but he finds time to participate in the Lake Scugog Studio Tour in May and is now a member of the Tour de Forest studio tour, which takes place in Haliburton County on Aug. 5 and 6. So, while the Walkers have downsized their home Harvey has simultaneously managed to expand the scope and influence of his art. To see more of Harvey Walker's painting go to harvey-walker.squarespace.com. You can contact him at harveyjwalker@hotmail.ca or by phone at 905-435-7785.

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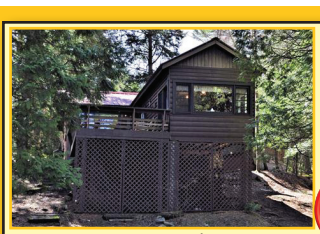

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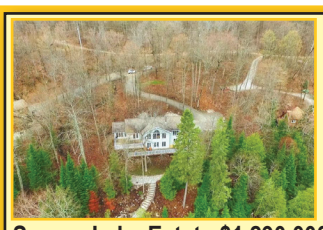

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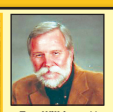

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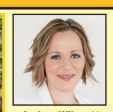

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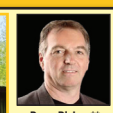

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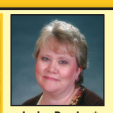

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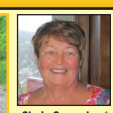

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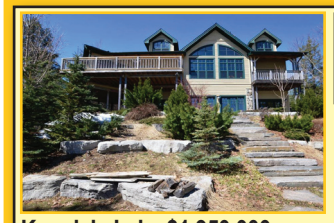
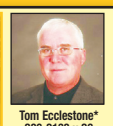


Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Kennisis Lake $1,950,000

- 210 Ft. Waterfront, 1.63 Acr, Yr-Rnd
- 5400 Sq Ft, 4+1 Bdrm, 3.5 Bath, Open Concept
- Rec-Rm, Haliburton Rm, Dbl Garage



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Terrific HWY Exposure

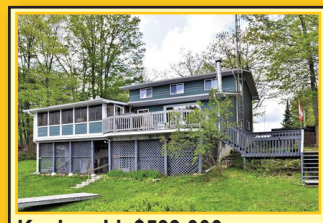
- 4 units, 700-1000 sq ft for Lease
- Corner location HWY 35 and CR 21
- Multiple Commercial Options

Lindsay Elder
457-5878

SOLD

Bitter Lake $749,000

- Very Private 3 bed 3 bath Eco-log Lakehouse
- Oversized double garage with loft bunkie
- Open concept, 2 fireplaces and Haliburton room



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Kushog Lk $599,000

- 5 bdrm/2 bath, 3-4 season, fully furnished
- easy yr-round access, good privacy
- 120 ft lakefront/deep entry/no weeds

Scott Harrison
286-2138 x 28

NEW PRICE

Renovated in Ramara $229,000

- 3 bdrm across from Sylvan Glen Beach
- Nicely updated w/ sun room & large deck
- Waterfront without the cost!

Andrew Hodgson
286-2138 x 29

NEW LISTING

Kushog Lake $599,000

- Beautiful home w/ large living area, 4 bdrms, 3 bath
- Decks overlooking lake, sand beach, deep of dock
- Plus in-law suite in the lower level & 2 car garage.

Joel Hoffman
457-2128 x37

LIST LOCAL

Looking to List?

- Selling your home is one of the most impactful experience in your life. I will work to make it the most positive experience possible.

Susanne James* & Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

NEW LISTING

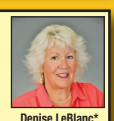
Miskwabi Lake $299,900

- Starter cottage on 2-lake chain
- 108 feet of deep clean shoreline
- Awesome full length lake view, year round road

Rosemarie Jung
457-7049

West Lake Starting at $239,900

- 4 Prime building lots, close to Haliburton Village
- Private w/ Algonquin Park-like surroundings
- Year round road, build your dream home/cottage!



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

NEW PRICE

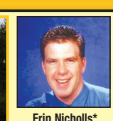
Cranberry Lake $289,000

- Large 2.9 acre lot with 225 ft of frontage
- Cute and cozy 3 bedroom home or cottage
- Full unfinished basement & single car garage

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Haliburton Home $599,000

- 6 bedroom, 3 bath ranch style executive home
- Very private with a large yard & in-ground pool
- Includes a completely separate 2900 sf building



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34

Diamond Lake Lot $114,900

- Lovely lot on a deep, clean lake
- Off a year round road with driveway Installed
- Site has been cleared, 15 mins to Bancroft

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When cars came to the county

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

A 1912 Model T Ford was the first car to be owned in Haliburton County, driven by local councillor and business owner Charlie Kellett, according to Haliburton Highlands Museum records.

"There's a story about Theophilus Bellairs, who was one of the local remittance men, driving his buggy and meeting Kellett, who was driving his car in town," said Kate Butler, director of the museum. "Apparently Bellairs's horses panicked and he was heard to cry out, 'anybody who would drive such a contraption would kill his own mother.'"

A few years later, Bellairs himself became a car owner, according to Butler.

"But he was reputed to have atrocious eyesight and caused several accidents," she said.

"It was the first car to be owned in Haliburton, but I don't have a record of if it was the first car to set wheels in Haliburton," said Steve Hill, museum curator. "I've never been able to find that out. I'm sure there were a few cars that came through town before Mr. Kellett bought one, or how would we know about them, unless he went down to Lindsay?"

Hill noted that, being the first car driver in the area might have some downfalls at that time.

"Where would he get gasoline for his car?" Hill asked. "He had to have it shipped up in barrels for his specific use."

That all changed in 1920 when William Robert (W.R.) Curry built one of the county's first garages, and had curbside pumps installed at the sidewalk.

"The tanks were buried at the sidewalk that belongs to the Bargain Shop building now, and the pumps were aboveground," said Hill. "You could buy your gas from Mr. Curry."

Through the years, more curbside gas pumps were installed at other garages on what is now Highland Street, including one outside of where Algonquin Outfitters is today. Soon after the garages, came the county's first car agencies – businesses that had one model on display for a test drive and brochures for potential buyers to look through.

"In the early days of the garage, Curry was also an undertaker and had a freight service and taxi service," said Hill. "If someone needed a sleigh ride into a lumber camp, or someone needed a ride out to West Guilford, he had horses and wagons and drivers that could take them there. When he realized the car was going to make inroads of the horse, he started selling cars."

Different types of cars were sold through an agency, but in 1923, General Motors in Oshawa told Curry that if he wanted to sell a GM car, he'd have to commit to becoming a strictly GM dealership.

"Curry didn't have a monopoly on the car business, but he was the biggest one," said Hill.

Though less than 100 people in the county likely drove a car in the early '20s, car businesses were becoming abundant.

Moss Davies sold Durants and Stars where the

see page 17

This photo of Leda Roberts and the friendly deer that visited the Kosy Korner also shows a 1950 Ford. Haliburton Highlands Museum photo

Haliburton Art and Craft FESTIVAL

Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village

July 21 to 23 2017

PUT ART IN OUR PARK ON YOUR CALENDAR

Friday 12pm to 6pm, Saturday 9:30am to 6pm
Sunday 9:30am to 4pm
$3 entry in support of Haliburton's Public Art Gallery

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Bottom: Clayshapes Pottery, DejaVu Design, Dotti Potts, Opal Wing Creations

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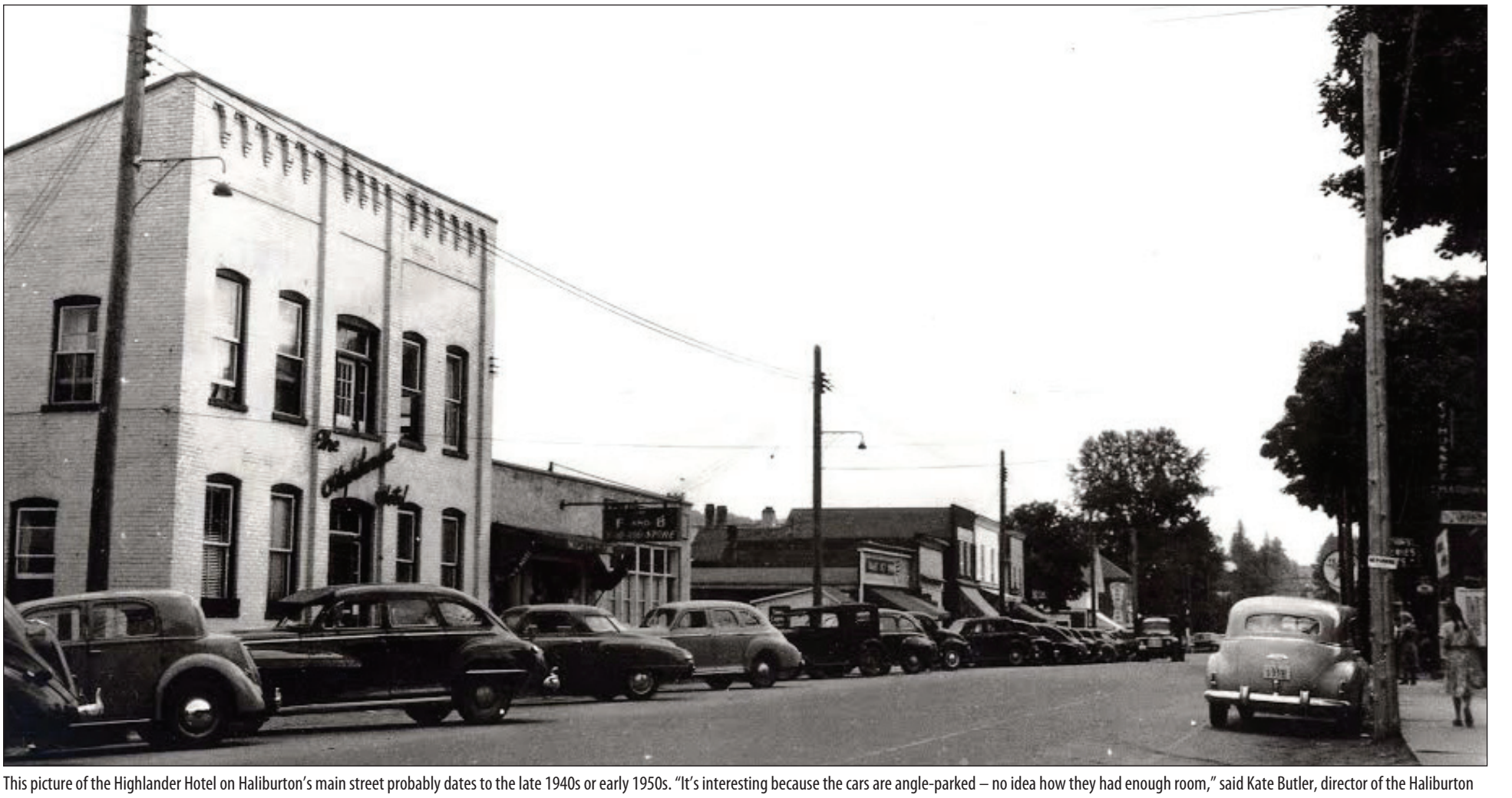

This picture of the Highlander Hotel on Haliburton's main street probably dates to the late 1940s or early 1950s. "It's interesting because the cars are angle-parked – no idea how they had enough room," said Kate Butler, director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, "and just because there are so many cars. We suspect it might have been a promotional photo op, but we don't know for certain." Haliburton Highlands Museum photo

Bylaw restricting cattle in the streets a result of car ownership

from page 16

Peter Curry building is today. Rex Boice was selling International trucks from the Village Barn, and later at what is now known as HalCo Plaza on Maple Avenue. A Dodge DeSoto dealership once operated from where JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports is now. A sub dealership of Little Motors in Fenelon Falls opened up where McKecks is today.

"There was just enough room to fit a car in the front window," said Hill. "They sold the Model A Ford out of there, but once the Depression got really tight by the early '30s, they must have closed down because we know the Kosy Korner started in that building around that time."

As cars and trucks began replacing horses and wagons, the streets of the village looked different.

"A lot of local people, they'd be isolated, but would come into town with the horse and wagon on Saturday nights, when stores were open late, to do shopping," said Hill. "Now, a lot of people would come into town with their new car – or new-to-them car – and it was nice to come into town and let people see, 'hey, he's got a car now.' There was a bit of a status thing about having a car."

"My favourite story is about the effect that increasing numbers of cars had in the community," said Butler. "In 1937, the Municipality of Dysart had to pass a bylaw prohibiting cows from running loose on the streets because they were getting in the way of the cars."

Car owners at that time were resourceful with their vehicles.

"The car around here wasn't just transportation, it was also a tool," said Hill.

He recounts one story of a man who owned a 1923 and 1927 Chevrolet.

"When it came time to do the family firewood for the season, he used to jack up the car, put a power belt on the rear wheel and run it to a buzz saw," he said. "It wasn't just transportation, but a portable power plant to power machinery to do work."

Garages and car dealerships only became more popular with time, and names like Elstone and Chambers became associated with car culture in Haliburton County. Attempting to recover from the Depression, Edwin Hunter moved here from Peterborough to sell Fords and Willys. Lloyd Coneybeare, returning from the Second World War took on an Austin franchise. Volkswagen Bugs were sold in the area in the late '50s.

Hill said there are reports that in the mid- '60s, high school graduates would return from their job at General Motors in Oshawa with convertibles for a cruise down the main drag, showing off the results of their new career.

After extensive research, Hill knows quite well the advent of garages and dealerships that flourished as car culture did in the area, though there are still some gaps in information he'd like to fill in what he said is sometimes "hazy" history.

Buck Baker and Max McCracken stand outside of Billy Baker's blacksmith shop, in front of a 1927 Chevrolet that belonged to Buck. Haliburton Highlands Museum photo

A display about the history of garages and car dealerships in the area can be seen at the Haliburton Highlands Museum located at 66 Museum Road in Haliburton.

Summer programming at the library

The Haliburton County Public Library's summer programming starts on July 4 and runs until Aug. 31. We have some of our past favourite activities happening plus the addition of some really cool technological stuff for all ages.

BESSIE SULLIVAN
Bessie's Books

As always, readers up to 12 years of age can register for the TD summer reading club at every one of our eight branches. The TD Summer Reading Club is Canada's biggest bilingual summer reading program for kids of all interests and of all abilities. This free program is offered at 2,000 public libraries across Canada, and it's easy to include in any summer plans. The club celebrates Canadian authors, illustrators and stories, and inspires kids to explore the fun of reading their way. This is essential to building a lifelong love of reading and keeps reading skills sharp during the summer months making going back to school in September a little easier.

Family Storytime is a traditional summer favourite at the library. Family Storytime offers stories, songs, rhymes and a craft activity and is geared toward ages three to seven, though all ages are welcome. Family Storytime will be offered in Dysart on Mondays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and in Minden on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. It will be in Stanhope on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and in Wilberforce on Thursdays at 2 p.m.

Recently the library received some funding to expand what we are able to offer in terms of digital literacy. Digital literacy is relevant to both children and adults. For children, we have incorporated STEM elements (Science-Technology-Engineering-Math) into traditional programs such as Family Storytime, and we have created entirely new programs to enhance STEM skills, specifically Wonder Makers for children ages eight to 12 to create a new science experiment each week, and Code Makers for children ages 10 and up to learn Scratch computer programming. We will also be able to offer a special event filled with science and engineering challenges for children ages eight to 13 in collaboration with the University of Toronto on July 17 in the Minden library branch. All the programs are free, and all needed equipment and materials are provided.

For adults, Tech Time will be continuing over the summer by popular demand. Tech Time is a Q&A roundtable covering a different technology-related topic each week. Most library patrons bring their own device: a smartphone, tablet, iPad, or laptop, in order to follow along and practice, but a limited number of devices are provided on a first come, first served basis.

Most of Haliburton County Public Library's programs are drop-in friendly, and operate on a first come, first served basis. The only programs requiring registration this summer are the "RAPP" (Reading and Parents program) for preschoolers in Dysart, Wilberforce, and Stanhope; Wonder Makers for ages eight to 12 in Dysart, Minden, Wilberforce, and Stanhope; the University of Toronto engineering outreach event in Minden on July 17 for ages eight to 13; and Code Makers in Dysart and Minden for ages 10 and up. Registration is available online by going to the library's website at haliburtonlibrary.ca and clicking the quick link: "Summer Programs," and then clicking "Register" for the program you are interested in.

For more details about any of our summer programs are available on our website: haliburtonlibrary.ca, by phoning the Haliburton County Public Library at 705-457-2241, or emailing info@haliburtonlibrary.ca.

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Make it Minden

2017 Summer Free Family Events in Minden

Programs start at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday July 6

Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers
at Kawartha Dairy

Upcoming Events

Wed. July 12 – Algonquin Outfitters with Kayaks on the Gull River. Meet opposite the Post Office on Invergordon Avenue

Wed. July 19 – Float Your Hull Down The Gull- Meet at Rotary Park. Hosted by the Rotary Club of Minden.

Thurs. July 20 – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

Wed. July 26 – Heart & Stroke Big Bike Ride in Minden. Watch for the 30 seat Red Bike in Downtown starting at 5:00

Thurs. Aug 3 – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

For more information on these events please call Lynda Litwin - Make it Minden Coordinator
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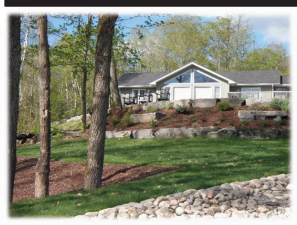
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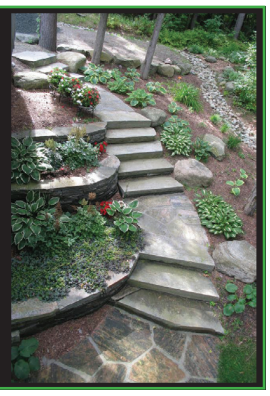

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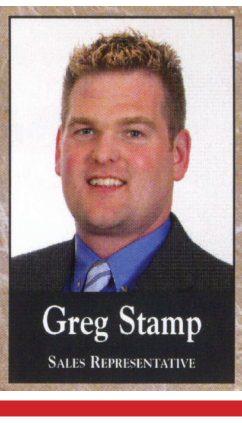
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11:30 AM **PINE LAKE SWIM REGISTRATION** (NEW TIME)

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- Flag Raising
- Presentation of 2017 Canada Day Citizen
- Decorated Bike Judging
- Best Canada Day Costume Judging
- Presentation of Past Canada Day Citizens
- WGRC Presidents Remarks

1:00 PM **LAKEFRONT EVENTS**

- Pine Lake Swim
- Pine Lake Trivia Race
  (for 1-2 people in a vessel that will pick up trivia questions at designated stops on PINE LAKE)
- Lakefront Races & Games

2:30 PM **FIELD RACES for Children & Adults**

ALL OTHER AFTERNOON EVENTS

- Cross Cut Saw Contest
- Nail Drive Contest
- Pie Judging
- Scavenger Hunt
- Children's Activity Centre
- Face Painting
- Prize for Oldest Man & Woman Attending
- Prize for Youngest Boy & Girl Attending
- Prize for Grandparents with the Most Descendants Attending
- Various Other Activities

5:30 PM **FAMOUS BEEF BBQ SUPPER**

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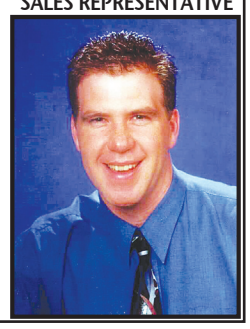
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On the beer trail in the Highlands

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Boshkung Brewing Co. brewer Lily Coneybeare discusses the process of making beer during a Yours Outdoors tour in April. /JENN WATT Staff

Lily Coneybeare lines up the sample cups along the wooden bar at Rhubarb Restaurant in Carnarvon and pours five tiny drinks. The cream ale is golden and smooth tasting. It's one of Boshkung Brewing Company's best known beers, sold in yellow 35&118 cans at Beer Stores and some grocery stores across Ontario. Coneybeare explains to her guests some of the basics of beer tasting; take in the colour, aroma, mouth-feel and taste.

Her guests – Mike, Ian, Dave, Jenny and a tag-along reporter – pepper the brewer with questions about ingredients, the process and the business itself. The group is part of a Yours Outdoors experience called Sip, Swill and Savour, which takes participants on a tour of the Highlands' two breweries and maple winery, all located conveniently along the Highway 118 corridor about 20 kilometres apart.

As Yours Outdoors plans its programming around this convenient geography, others are as well. Craft breweries have a reputation for being congenial with one another, which helps them pool resources and launch initiatives collaboratively. Explorers' Edge, the regional tourism organization to the west of Haliburton covering the Muskoka, Parry Sound area, is leveraging the good will and fortuitous proximity with a new online initiative: the Cottage Country Beer Trail (cottagecountrybeertrail.ca).

It promotes six breweries – Haliburton Highlands Brewing, Boshkung, Highlander Brewery in Almaguin Highlands, Lake of Bays Brewing Co., Muskoka Brewery and Sawdust City Brewing Co. in Gravenhurst – on its interactive website meant to act as a mobile tour guide. Besides connecting travellers with the breweries, it also includes area adventures, accommodations and live events at the breweries.

However, it's not just the proximity that placed each location on the trail says Kate Monk, director of communications for Explorers' Edge. They all share the same rustic vibe – embracing the wilderness and marketing their product using the landscape around them.

"All these breweries have product or branding that is associated with the great outdoors: the great Canadian wilderness," Monk says.

"That's very distinct from other beer trails in Ontario. We wanted to leverage that."

This is the third "self-guided mobile tour" created by the tourism organization. The other two connect Group of Seven outdoor galleries; and bicycle routes.

"It's meant to not only promote the breweries as tourism destinations, but also to tell you everything that's going on with those breweries: events, live music, tast-

see page 23

Jewelle Schiedel-Webb pours a sample of one of the many beers on tap at Haliburton Highlands Brewing on the Abbey Gardens lot near West Guilford during a Yours Outdoors tour in April. Breweries have become tourism hotspots across cottage country. /JENN WATT Staff

Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve proudly presents

the Forest Festival
10th Anniversary

A Unique Summer Performance Experience at our Waterfront Amphitheatre & Logging Museum

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with opening act Annie Sumi
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Thursday Aug 17 - 8pm
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Friday Aug 18 - 8pm
Stuart Laughton's Radio Dial
Logging Museum

Saturday Aug 19 - 2pm
Alison Young Quartet
Logging Museum

Saturday Aug 19 - 8pm
Angel Forrest
Logging Museum

Sunday Aug 20 - 2pm
The O'Pears
Logging Museum

Sunday Aug 20 - 8pm
The Jim Cuddy Trio
Bone Lake Amphitheatre

*So, it's August, you've arrived at the cottage, settled in and had a chance to unwind. Maybe this is your first visit to the Haliburton Highlands or perhaps you and your family have been coming here for decades, either way spending time in the beautiful Highlands is always a treat. When you're ready to tear yourself away from the lake, dock or deck and are looking for a change of pace consider checking out **the Forest Festival.***

This **five day music festival** staged in the heart of the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve is celebrating its **10th** anniversary in 2017. Over the past decade the Forest Festival has featured talented Canadian artists such as: Alan Doyle, Bruce Cockburn, Sarah Harmer, Murray McLauchlan, Measha Brueggergosman, The Canadian Brass, Blue Rodeo and many others.

We think the line-up for 2017 is the best yet!

To help you make the most of your Forest Festival experience here is a list of tips we like to call - **The Insider's Guide to The Forest Festival.**

Insider tip #1 – Get your tickets early, some shows sell out right away and others start slow but sales will suddenly spike leaving people disappointed. Tickets can be purchased online through our website, **by phone or in person at the Haliburton Forest office or at the Forest Store in Haliburton.**

Insider tip #2 – Arrive early, there is no reserved seating so in this case "the early bird really does get the worm". To pass the time, consider packing a picnic supper and enjoy it while watching the sun set over Bone Lake or pick up a yummy wood fired pizza made fresh onsite by Into the Blue Bakery.

Insider tip #3 – Dress for the weather. In the Highlands a warm August day will often turn into a very cool, dewy and damp late summer night once the sun goes down so layer, layer, and layer.

Insider tip #4 – If you're seeing a show at Bone Lake **choose sturdy footwear.** Yes, you'll be sitting down to see the show but the walk from the parking lot to the amphitheatre is along 900m of forest path – beautiful, but uneven and a potential 'toe-stubber'.

Insider tip # 5 – Bring a cushion to sit on when attending a show at Bone Lake. The rustic wooden amphitheatre treats you to the most amazing sunset views but the benches are not padded.

Insider tip #6 – Follow us on Facebook or ask about adding your name and contact info to our mailing list. You'll get advance notice of our line up (a real perk when shows are likely to sell out) as well as all the up-to-date Forest Festival news.

That's it, now you have the insider scoop all you have to do is relax, sit back and enjoy the show.

See you this summer!

TICKETS Available @: Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve
online @ www.theforestfestival.com

from page 22

ings, tourings," Monk says.

Much like the co-operative spirit of craft breweries, this beer trail is being developed by one tourism organization, and benefiting another.

"You have to go at it from the perspective of the traveller," she says, and the traveller doesn't see tourism regions.

Coneybeare has a degree in chemistry. She explains IBU numbers, which dictate the bitterness of the drink, and how the more sugar present in the beer, the higher the alcohol content.

Since Yours Outdoors owner and tour guide Barrie Martin is driving the shuttle, everyone can enjoy the samples as Coneybeare pours them. There's the carrot beer, Peter's Habit, which involves some 200 pounds of the juiced vegetables. They made a pumpkin beer last fall, she tells the group, with hints of nutmeg and cinnamon.

The brewery is able to tinker with their recipes, trying small batches involving all kinds of ingredients to see what comes out.

Coneybeare takes the group to the basement where the beer is brewed. The setup is tight, with large metal vats in close quarters. There's a machine that fills the beer cans and a small sales area with the latest brews and merchandise including the iconic crossed paddles, which have been popping up everywhere since the company was formed three years ago.

After making their purchases, the happy group loads into Martin's shuttle and is eastbound to Haliburton Highlands Brewing, which has just constructed a new brewery on the Abbey Gardens property near West Guilford. Their lobby already has a group mingling around tasting samples of the beer, which owner Jewelle Schiedel-Webb pours from taps built right into the wall. A screen above the bar displays what's available that day: Midtbuster, Blue Line blonde, honey brown, American pale ale, India pale ale and dry Irish stout.

Jewelle gives advice to the group on what they might like to sample as they wait for her husband, Michael, to finish brewing in the other room. The honey brown includes honey from Lindsay, Ont., and Ontario oats, she says. The American pale ale is more bitter and stronger than the Indian one. The Irish stout tastes a bit like Guinness.

The group takes their samples and mills around the space, which still smells like new lumber. Like Boshkung, HHB has well designed merchandise for sale and Martin produces a small beer glass for each tour participant with Haliburton Highlands Brewing logos on the side. Local art depicting rivers and forests is for sale along the walls.

When Michael is ready, the group moves into the brewery, which includes tall metallic vats and the smell of grain.

He explains he's been making a test batch of farmhouse ale that day. Beer made in Haliburton can't be entirely local, he says, as hops and grain need to imported.

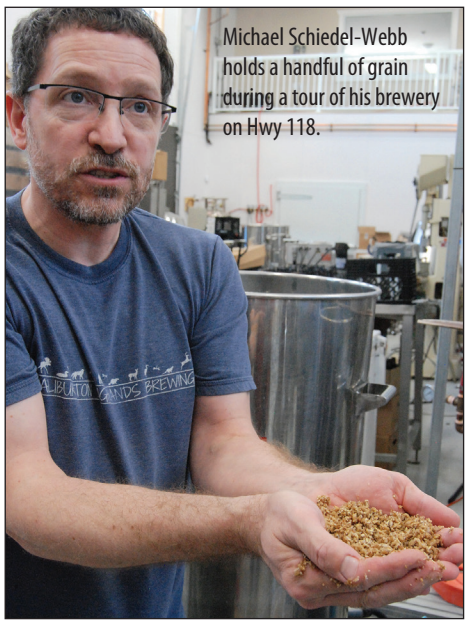
"That's why you won't see craft beer at farmers' markets," he says.

When Haliburton Highlands Brewing started three years ago, the couple was working out of a 900-square-foot space. In October of 2016 they moved to their vastly upgraded space. Their honey brown is now sold at the LCBO in antique style bottles.

A member of the tour says he's familiar with the Highlands and has driven by many times without knowing the brewery was here. Dave, Mike and Ian are lifelong friends and each has a connection to the area. Two cottage in the Highlands and the other lives in Dwight. They're well versed in Haliburton landmarks, but the tour has exposed them to much more.

Barrie Martin says having the breweries has allowed him to expand his tour offerings and has inspired him to create different attractions for his customers. Having the Cottage Country Beer Trail also allows Martin to think about broadening his tour, which is currently a half day, to a full-day tour including some Muskoka breweries on the trail.

"There are all kinds of possibilities," Martin says.



Michael Schiedel-Webb holds a handful of grain during a tour of his brewery on Hwy 118.

Throwback antique style bottles are filled at Haliburton Highlands Brewing in West Guilford. /JENN WATT Staff

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Event Listings

Highlands East Information Center

Open May 20th to Thanksgiving Weekend
10am to 4pm daily, closed Tuesdays
2773 Essonville Line
(Wilberforce Curling Club), Wilberforce
705-448-2981 Ext. 232

Canada Day Celebrations
Travel The Loop
Through Highlands East

Saturday, July 1, 2017

Celebrate Canada Day 150 throughout Highlands East with a full day of celebrations at each town within the Municipality! From the Opening Ceremonies in Cardiff at 8:45AM to the evening Fireworks Grand Finale in Gooderham, each town has something to offer. Go to each location to earn ballots by completing historical quizzes and get your Passport stamped and you can win the 150 Prize! Go to www.highlandseast.ca/news-and-notices for details and times.

Highlands East
Swim Program 2017

Cardiff Pool, Swimming Lessons:
Session #1 July 3 – July 14 (Morning)
Session #2 July 17 – July 28 (Morning)
Session #3 July 31 – August 11 (Morning)

Cardiff Pool Lifesaving Society Lessons:
Session #1 July 3 – July 21 (Morning)
Session #2 July 24 – August 11 (Morning)

Wilbermere Beach, Wilberforce Swimming Lessons:
Session #1 July 3 – July 14 (Morning)
Session #2 July 17 – July 28 (Morning)
Session #3 July 17 – July 28 (Evening)

Pine Lake Beach, Gooderham Swimming Lessons:
Session #1 July 3 – July 14 (Afternoon)
Session #2 July 17 – July 28 (Afternoon)

Class Sizes Are Limited! Register Early
613-339-2442 or 705-448-2981

Open House Regarding Future Development of Herlihey Park (Former Wilberforce Veneer Property)

Through generous donation, Council of the Municipality of Highlands East accepted 7.05 acres of land located on Dark Lake for parkland designation "Herlihey Park" in perpetuity. Council wishes to extend an invitation to the residents of the Highlands East and any interested parties to attend a meeting to discuss the future development of Herlihey Park. The meeting will take place at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, 2249 Loop Road on Saturday, July 22, 2017 at 10:00 am. Public participation and comments are welcome!

For anyone unable to attend, written submissions can be sent to shunter@highlandseast.ca

Wilberforce Curling Club
Spaghetti Dinner

Saturday, July 15, 2017
from 4:30 pm to 7:00 pm
Lloyd Watson Center, Wilberforce
Price per adult = $10,
Children 5 - 12 years old = $5,
Children under 5 are FREE.

Gigantic Penny Raffle

Saturday, July 15, 2017
Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre
The Gigantic Penny Raffle
will have over
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Face Painting, Kids' Games
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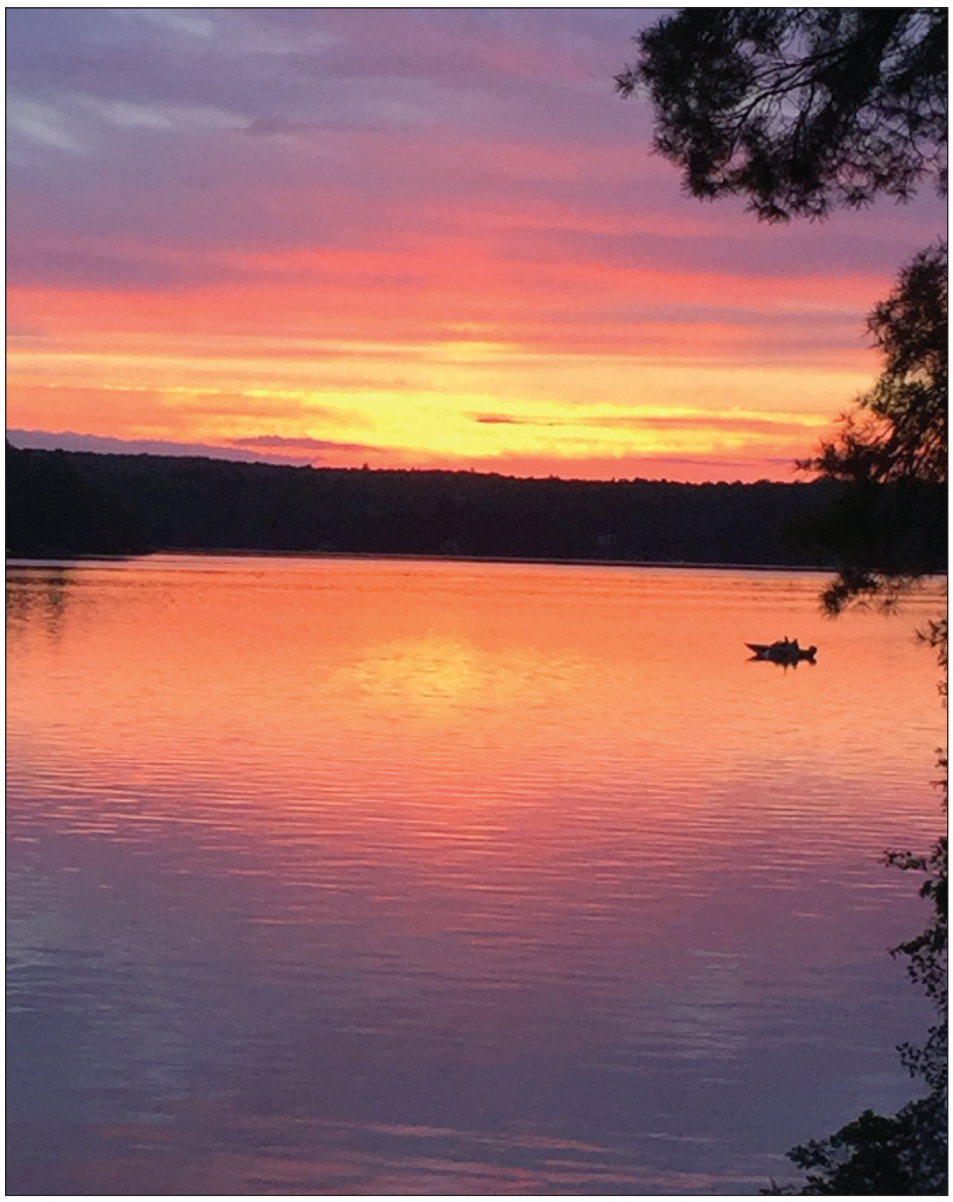

Celebrating Canada in the Highlands

Readers sent in their photos of what makes Haliburton great.

Steve Forsbrey took this photo on Big Boshkung. He spent the evening after work cutting the grass and battling the bugs, finishing up just in time to enjoy dinner and the sunset from his deck. Beautiful!

This idyllic scene was taken by Bill Black on Contau Lake in Gooderham.

Larry Everitt poses with pups enjoying winter on Kennisis Lake, Haliburton. Getting ready to ice fish and to plow a hockey rink. Photo by Tammy Everitt.

Bill Black took this photo of human and animal having fun on Contau Lake in Gooderham.

Wilma Vahrmeyer sent in this photo of the perfect place to take in the scenery.

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Hello frog by Bill Black

Jumping off the dock in West Guilford is a favourite. Photo by Jen Wood

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Friday Evenings, by the river in Minden

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Bring a lawn chair to enjoy this community get-together by the bridge in downtown Minden.
Everyone is Welcome!
Donations to defray expenses are greatly appreciated.
Arrive early to set up your chairs beside the river.

Starting at 7:00 pm
June 23, **Highlands Wind Symphony & The Swing Band**
June 30, **Fifth Business**, Light rock, roots and folk
July 7, **Highlands Trio**, Variety of genres
July 14, **Loney & Love & Raven Mad Crow Society**, Folk originals
July 21, **Gord Kidd & Friends**, Rock and Country
July 28, **The Cruisers**, Traditional Rock
August 4, **Zoe Chilco & Friends**, Jazz/blues originals and covers
Starting at 6:30 pm
August 11, **Hot Flashes**, Country
August 18, **Jeff Moulton**, Traditional rock
August 25, **Custom Blend**, Popular folk and rock
September 1, **Rain Date**

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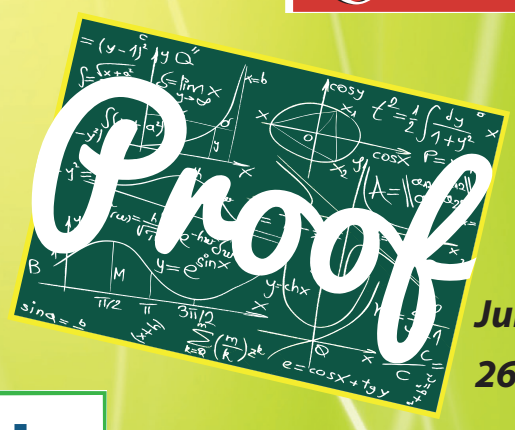
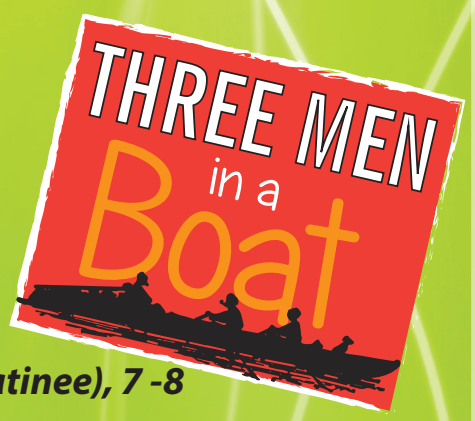


July 17-21, 26-28

jake's gift

July 23 (2:30 matinee), 24-25

July 31, Aug 1-4, 9-11



Aug 6 (2:30 matinee), 7 -8

Performances July 3rd to August 11th

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Around Our Lakes

What's wrong with our lakes?

While lakes in the Highlands are still generally healthy, there are current issues and more threats for the future. Lakes in the Highlands have seen blue-green algae blooms in each of the last five years (if your lake is hit with a bloom you cannot enter the lake or draw water from it). Populations of some of our favourite creatures, such as loons, frogs and fish, are dropping. Our lakes are warmer by more than 1.5 degrees, which is a large change and could lead to more problems. Over the decades, tons of phosphorous – which controls the volume of algae – from our septic systems has built up in the sediment on the bottom of our lakes.

All the experts agree that the time to act is now – once our lakes have problems such as a blue-green algae outbreak, it's generally too late.

There are two areas in which each of us can act to protect the health of our lakes — healthy septic systems and healthy shorelines.

What does a healthy shoreline look like? Lots of deep-rooted native vegetation (shrubs, trees, etc.) from the lake back up the land for 15 to 30 metres. What does an unhealthy shoreline look like? Grass or structures and a lack of natural vegetation.

Can you do something to help your lake? Yes, watch the 10-minute CHA video, *Ribbon of Life*, and A *Beginner's Guide to Shoreline Stewardship* http://vimeo.com/channels/lakeprotectors/90929405.

Adapted from an article by Paul MacInnes

Around Our Lakes is provided by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations. Be sure to catch Around Our Lakes on radio at 100.9 Canoe FM on Fridays in the 4 p.m. hour, Saturdays in the 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. hours and Sundays just after 3 p.m.

Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Send your lake events to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization:

LKO Annual Regatta
July 8th at Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp (formerly known as The Halimar Resort). Come to register by 12:30pm ready to compete by 1pm! All ages participate! Everyone is welcome!

'NEW' Kash Bash
August 26th at Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp -7pm
Come and enjoy a night out! Meet new neighbours on the lake, listen to music and watch a beautiful sunset. Beer tasting by Haliburton Highland Brewery commences at 8pm food will be provided. More details will be coming soon! If anyone is interested in helping out or wants more details: Email Kirsten at social@lko.ca or Gary at president@lko.ca.

KLPOA (Kushog Lake):

Kushog Lake Annual Picnic
Saturday, August 5, 11.00 am to 3 pm. Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy. 35 at Pine Springs (approximately 3.5 k north of Ox Narrows)
Decorated boat contest sail past at 11:00 am, followed by water races/activities, and countless land events, including the infamous tug-o-war - barbecue and refreshments!
Contact Susan Harvey at 705 489-2657

Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association

Canada Day Fireworks
Saturday, July 1 approx 9:30 pm
Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road
Annual Canada Day Fireworks can be seen on shore or in a boat

Fort Irwin Residents Association Summerfest
Saturday July 1, 9 am to noon,
FIRA Hall, 5827 Haliburton Lake Road
Baked goods, books, maple syrup, tickets sales for a quilt

Weekly Red Cross Swimming Lessons
New lessons start each Monday starting July 3, 9:00 am, ends week of August 14
Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road,
Red Cross certified $45 / week per student, more info at haliburtonlake.com
Contact Glenn Scott at president@haliburtonlake.com

Weekly Pick up Softball
Each week starting Wednesday July 5, 3 pm, ends August 16
Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road
Bats, balls, bases provided

Weekly Kids Bingo
Each Week starting Tuesday July 11, 7:00 pm, ends Tuesday August 15
HLCA Hall, 5041 Haliburton Lake Road
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HOME INSPECTIONS

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Upcoming Events

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, June 28, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

July 1st Minden's Crazy Raft Race.
Registration from 11am to 12.15pm, no entry fee. Race start 12.30pm. Prizes for Most Original Raft, Best Costumes, Most Enthusiastic Crew, and First to Finish. For more information contact Race Director Bill Chadwick at 905 717 7021or http://mindenhills.ca/community-events/

Ingoldsby Celebrates Canada Day Early!
When: Saturday July 1/17, 8:30 am - 9:30 am
Where: Ingoldsby Bridge, Lake Kashagawigamog Rd.
Who: The residents and friends of Ingoldsby
Everyone is invited to war red and white and bring their own flag. Stuffed beavers or other Favourite Canadian mascots are most welcomed.

Making Fun Cement Planters
When: July 4, 2017, 7pm-9m
Where: Minden Community Centre
The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes special guest, Nancee Adams, who will be demonstrating how to make fun cement planters.
Contact: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca

Environment Haliburton, Annual keynote speaker event-Dianne Saxe
When: Thursday July 6/17, 7 pm
Where: Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside Street, Minden
Facing the climate crisis
Admission: $10.00 at the door
For more information contact Carolynn Colburn, 705-754-9873 or Susan Hay, 705-457-9239

Land Trust Bats and Bat Boxes
When: Saturday July 8 - 10:00am to noon
Where: Abbey Gardens
Join the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust to construct a bat box for your property. Kits will be provided. Registration is limited. Register at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Haliburton Legion Presents: Todd Nolan & Band for a Country Music Roundup
When: Saturday July 8, 2017,
Where: Haliburton Legion. Main Hall
Doors open at 3:00 pm and show starts at 4:00pm
Early Bird tickets $15.00 available at the Haliburton Legion (limited tickets) and then $20.00 once Early Bird tickets gone.
Enjoy a delicious light dinner at intermission
For Information Contact: Haliburton Legion, 705-457-2571

Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association
Annual General Meeting
When: Saturday July 8, 2017 - 9am to noon
Where: Gooderham - Robert McCausland Community Centre
The doors open at 9am and the meeting will start at 10am
If any further information is need please contact Brian Cain - 705-447-2018

Recurring Events

Haliburton County Farmers Market
Where: Haliburton - Head Lake Park
When: Tuesday (May 23 - Oct 3)
Time: 12 - 4pm
Contact information: incredibleHCFMA@gmail.com / 705-306-0523
Description: Farmers Market offering local seasonal produce, meats, cheese, baked goods, preserves, prepared foods and hand-crafted artisan items.

Haliburton County Farmers Market
Where: Minden - Parking lot of the Municipal Buildings
When: Saturday (May 20 - Oct 7)
Time: 10 - 2pm
Contact information: incredibleHCFMA@gmail.com / 705-306-0523
Description: Farmers Market offering local seasonal produce, meats, cheese, baked goods, preserves, prepared foods and hand-crafted artisan items.

Kinmount Library
The Friends of the Library group have a monthly book sale at the Kinmount Library the 3rd Saturday of every month.

HHHS-Lunch for the Bereaved
An informal, get together for those who are experiencing bereavement.
An opportunity to visit with others who are grieving and looking for comfort and community.
When: Fridays 11:30 - 1:00 pm
Haliburton: 1st and 3rd Friday - monthly, Where: SIRCH Central-2 Victoria St.
Minden: 2nd and 4th Friday - monthly, Where: Minden Legion
Light Lunch Served, No Registration Required
For more information about our resources & services, please contact
Community Support Services 705-457-2941 ex 2932 or visit our website@www.hhhs.ca

Morning Glories
When: Tuesday and Friday 8:30am
Where: Upstairs in the Haliburton Arena
Contact: Jane Jaycock 705-754-9996 or jjaycock@hotmail.com
Exercises for cardio, strength training, balance and flexibility

Youth Program
Minden has a Youth Program!! Students in grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8:00 pm.
EVERYONE WELCOME! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth. Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

Cancer Support Group,
Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 pm to 3 pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

Al-anon Minden
When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Kitchen Party Music Jams
When: Every Saturday From 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (continuous event)
Where: Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Main Street, Minden, ON
Details: Musicians are welcome to come out to play and Fans are welcome to come out and enjoy the music at the free Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon - 1st Saturday Folk/Celtic Music, 2nd & 5th Saturdays Mixed Acoustic Music, 3rd Saturday Country Music & 4th Saturday Bluegrass Music.
Contact: Gerry Mitchell at (705)799-5008 or by email at kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild
When: Second Wednesday of every month, at 1-4 pm
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting often preceded by working on a project at 10 am.
Contact: Pat Campbell at (705) 286-6042 or patcampbell@live.ca

Haliburton Highlands Weaving & Spinning Guild Open Studios:
Time: Every Tues. 1-4p.m.
Place: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
No experience needed.
Contact: Pat @ 705-286-7782 or andreacoysh@gmail.com

Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir
When: Practices are held Thursday nights from 7-9 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.
Details: Directed by Laurel McCauley, Welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear. All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.

Taoist Tai Chi
Carnarvon: Zion United Church
Tuesday: 10:00 am - noon
Friday: 10:00 am - noon
Wilberforce: Lloyd Watson Centre
Wednesday: 2:00 - 4:00 pm
Haliburton: United Church
Monday: 9:30 - 11:00 am
Health Recovery: Monday 11am - 12:30 pm
Thursday:10 am - noon
Kinmount: Galway Community Centre
Monday: 10:00 am - noon
Thursday: 10:00 am - noon
For more information contact: Wilma at 705-457-5829 or email peterborough@taoist.org
Schedule of classes also at taoist.org/peterborough

Pickleball
When: Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:00am-12:00pm.
Where: SG Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Racquets are provided so all you need are clean indoor shoes. Cost is $2.00
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Table Tennis
When: Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:30pm-7:30pm.
Where: SG Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Cost is $3.00
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Bid Euchre
When: Thursday, and every third Sunday, afternoons from 1:00pm to 4:00pm.
Where: SG Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Cost is $3.00 on Thursdays and $8.00 on Sundays
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Pick up Ball Hockey
When: Tuesday evenings. 7:00pm-9:00pm from June 28th - August 16th . ADULTS ONLY
Wednesday evenings. 6:00pm-7:00pm from June 29th to August 17th. AGES 8-13
7:00pm-8:00pm from June 29th to August 17th. AGES 14-17
Where: SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena, 55 Parkside Street, Minden
Cost is $2 per person/per session. Proper protective equipment required.
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Rails End Community Drum Circle
every Wednesday 6:30 - 8 pm
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
23 York St, in Haliburton's landmark rail station

Rails End Knitting Circle
first Friday of every month 1 - 4 pm
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
23 York St, in Haliburton's landmark rail station

Rails End Uke Jam
alternate Thursdays (call for dates 705-457-2330)
Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
23 York St, in Haliburton's landmark rail station

Legion Events

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday	Wing night 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm Jam Session 7:30 All welcome to join in and play of sing
Saturday	Meat Draw 2:00 pm Early bird 3pm SHARP
Monday	Bid Euchre 7:00pm Beginners welcome
Tuesday	**Executive Meeting 7:00 pm**
Wednesday	Fun Darts 7:30pm
Friday	L.A. Meeting 1:00 pm

Branch 129, Haliburton
Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays:	Bridge every Monday at 1pm
Tuesdays:	Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7pm
Wednesdays:	Bid Euchre 1 pm start Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - $500 Jackpot, **$1000 Jackpot** - last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays:	General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm. All members urged to attend Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm
Fridays:	Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC Friday fun darts - 4:30pm onwards
Saturdays:	50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays:	Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm. $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events: Country Music Roundup featuring Todd Nolan and his band in the Main Hall on Saturday July 8. Doors open at 3 pm-show starts at 4 pm. Admission is $20 per person including a light meal during intermission.
For tickets or more information, call the Branch at (705) 457-2571. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at **(705) 457- 2571**, email **rcl129@bellnet.ca** or visit **haliburtonlegion.com** Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129... everyone is welcome!

Branch 636, Minden 705-286-4541
Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, $12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lover's special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draw, Wednesday lunch time.
Upcoming Events: Please listen to local radio regarding our special Saturday events.

Branch 441 Kinmount
PRO Raquel Linton 705-488-3191

Mondays:	Seniors cards, pot luck lunch 1230 followed by Bid Euchre Family Fun Bingo 630pm Children&AdultfunandAllwelcome!
Wednesday:	Summer Drop In Darts
Fridays:	Bingo 6:45 all welcome $300 Must Go Jackpot
Saturdays:	5pm Meat Draw

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Cost: $45 per person (All materials provided)

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Or contact:

Wendy at (705) 489-1469

Thank you to the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and County Life for donating this ad space

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- The standards established by the Ontario Community Support Association.

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Additional information about these opportunities is available at ***hhhs.ca/careers***. If you are interested in joining our team for any of the above positions, please submit your resume to:

Haliburton Highlands Health Services
c/o Human Resources
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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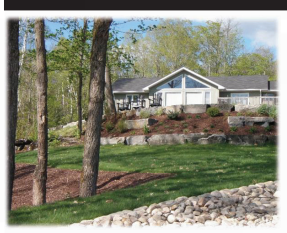

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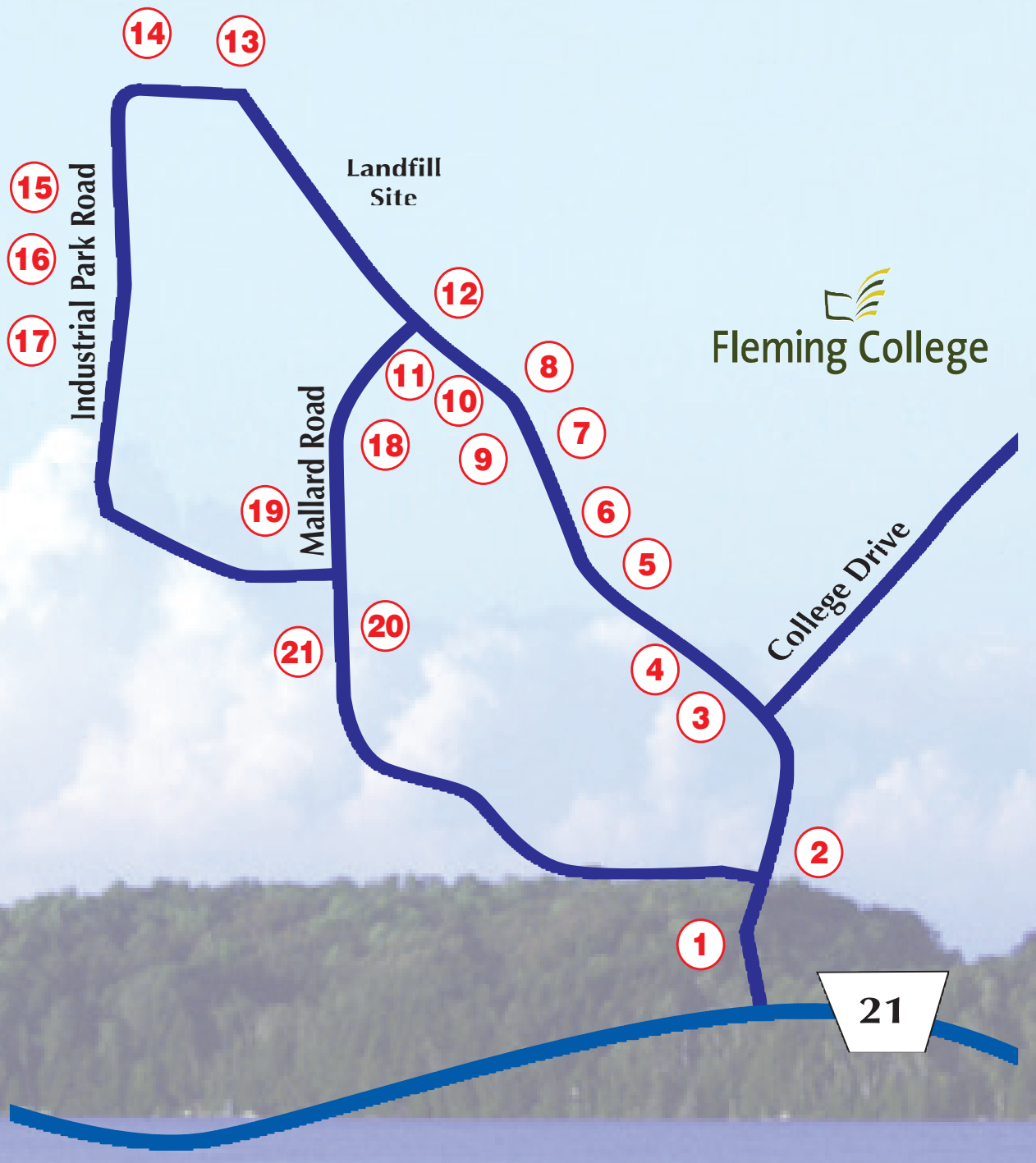
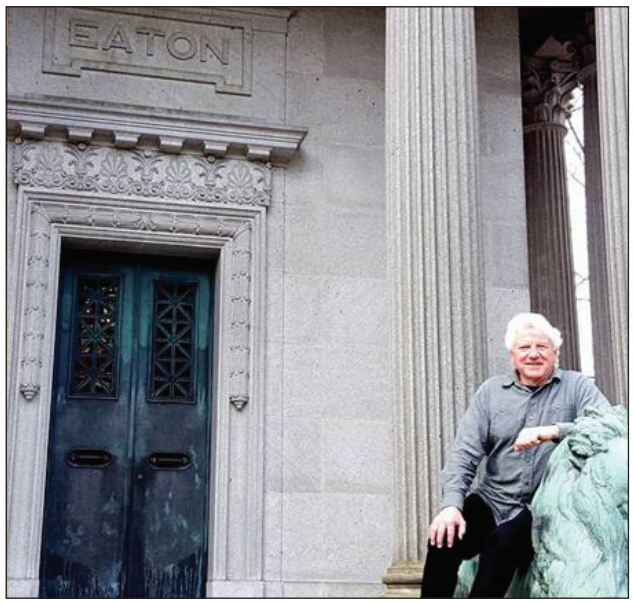


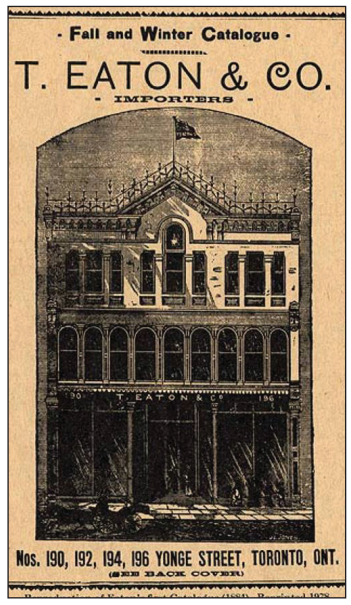
Ingoldsby to celebrate Canada Day early

On Canada's big day, the residents of Ingoldsby will be having an early morning celebration at the bridge on Kashagawigamog Lake Road. Join in the fun from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on July 1 as the community comes together to celebrate. Sharon Middlehurst will be giving a short history of the hamlet of Ingoldsby, Girl Guides will be selling their cookies, local author Jim Mitchell will be signing his book, *A Little Piece of Paradise: The History of Canning Lake*, there will be displays and a rousing rendition of *O Canada*. Everyone is welcome – come by land or by water.

"It will be a history-making event to mark our first steps over a bridge into the next 50 years in the history of our great country," organizers said in a press release. "Our 150th only happens once."

Boxes with red and white flowers have been planted and there will be plenty of patriotic decorations. Everyone is invited to wear red and white and bring a flag. Bring a Canadian mascot, too.





Alan's CANADA 150 CHALLENGE: Eaton's

This is really the story of Timothy Eaton who emigrated from Ireland in 1862 at 20 years old and revolutionized retailing in Canada. He had been an apprentice shopkeeper in Ireland so it was no surprise that he and his brother would open a dry goods store in St. Mary's, Ont. But Timothy had grander ideas and in 1869 bought an existing haberdashery on Yonge St, Toronto. He instituted one price (no haggling), cash sales (no credit) and a money-back guarantee. It was a hit and he was soon opening new stores. In 1884, he issued the first Eaton's catalogue which changed the lives of rural Canadians who now had access to a world of new products. Timothy died suddenly in 1907 but sons and then grandsons grew Eaton's into Canada's first true department store and by the second World War had 70,000 employees and bragged it was "the largest retail organization in the British Empire." By the 1990s, the chain had an aging clientele and made some poor marketing decisions cancelling the catalogue and then the Santa Claus parade. It was still a shock when the Eaton family sought bankruptcy protection in 1997. For the first time in more than 100 years, a non-family member took over but, unable to find a buyer, Eaton's closed its doors forever in 1999. By Alan Clark, photo by Marci Mandel

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Cemeteries provide link to the past

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Donna Gagnon is a special kind of detective. In her business, We Go Back, she tracks down people's ancestors using all sorts of tools. There's the omnipresent Google, of course, and Ancestry.ca, but also archives at York University and the scrapbooks compiled at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

And then there are local cemeteries.

"I love to walk through cemeteries. I just look to see who's buried there," she said.

In a year focused on the history of Dysart et al and Canada's 150th, attention has shifted to examining the area's past. Much of that can be found by visiting graves, reading headstones and using some basic detective skills.

Gagnon and her husband Doug Pugh used to run "ghost walks" throughout the county, taking participants on a walking historical tour. While they're no longer doing those, it was through planning the tours that some of the local characters came to the fore.

"Through the ghost walks I got extremely interested in some of the characters that were being talked about," Gagnon said.

Michael Fay and Fay Martin started the walks and did some of the initial footwork. Since then, Gagnon has been able to expand on the known stories.

One of the walks We Go Back still does, during Hike Haliburton, is at the Gelert cemetery called Gelert: Not So Little, Not So Irish. Gelert was once known as Little Ireland, Gagnon explained, as well as Minden Station because of the railway, which came through at the time.

"I'm very interested in the social history or the community history of an area," she said.

The Evergreen cemetery in Haliburton is one place to go to connect to the area's past. By looking up the names of those remembered here, you can find out more about those who settled the region. /JENN WATT Staff

By wandering the cemetery, finding interesting stones and researching the people who once lived here, Gagnon has been able to learn more about the Highlands.

She has a blog in which she compiles a lot of the information she finds: wegoback.wordpress.com.

One of the settlers in the area was named Alice Theresa (Tirzah) Parrington Hoyle (1840-1912), who is buried at the Gelert cemetery.

Hoyle was responsible for an astonishing number of people. After her husband Richard Sharples died in 1860, Hoyle was left with five children to take care of.

"On the 1871 England census, her occupation was listed as 'farmer of 28 acres, employing one man,'" writes Gagnon of Hoyle. She was also caring for her aunt, who was listed as an invalid.

She married a widower with five of his own children, Thomas Hoyle, and together moved to Gelert in 1872. They had five more children together.

"The connection between their two families became even more solidified when Tirzah's daughter, Annie Sharples, married Thomas Hoyle's son, John Hoyle, on May 21, 1886, in Snowdon Township," she wrote.

Another headstone in Gelert that caught the eye of Pugh and Gagnon was that of Ashton Moore (1896-1918).

"There was a stone for him in Gelert cemetery," Gagnon said, "He did not die in Canada."

Moore was a soldier in the First World War, who perished in France.

"I did a blog post about Ashton Moore … I didn't know at that point that he wasn't physically buried there. I got a comment from a couple in France whose daughter had died in a plane crash a few years previously. She's buried in a communal cemetery in France. Right near her grave is the grave of Ashton Moore. He's the only Canadian soldier buried in that communal cemetery," she said.

The family was putting flowers on Moore's grave and wondered about the soldier's past. They started searching his name online and found her post. Gagnon connected with the couple, who sent her photos of Moore's grave.

Doing a little detective work is something anyone can do, the researcher said. Websites such as FamilySearch.org, and FindAGrave.com can be of help. The local libraries have access to Ancestry.ca and there's a surprising amount to be found just by googling people's names.

To read more of Gagnon's work, check out WeGoBack.wordpress.com.

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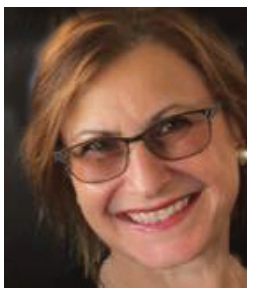

MARCI MANDEL
ON THE WHITE TRAIL

MY HUSBAND, Alan, was listening to CBC radio this winter and heard a woman being interviewed about the Canadian Day she'd had. She and a friend were headed out to snowshoe, stopped at Tim Hortons, and then were pulled over for speeding by an RCMP officer. "How Canadian" they thought and then wondered if they could come up with 150 things "Canadian" in this sesquicentennial year.

Alan loved the idea, and as a history major, picked it up and has been having great fun re-discovering and uncovering many fascinating stories. Adding a twist to the challenge, he decided he had to somehow work himself in by being photographed with some aspect of the story, such as tossing a garbage bag at the dump (yes, garbage bags were a Canadian invention), dressing in furs for a piece on the importance of the fur trade, or sitting on the bench beside the sculpture of Glenn Gould. There are more than 55 posts on his Facebook page so far and some of "Alan's Canada 150" are being published in this paper (see page 34). As a philosopher and explorer of the human spirit, I had different musings about what it is to be Canadian. Almost immediately my mind went to a writing circle I had participated in in Toronto. We did an exercise to evoke childhood memories, tapping into feelings of innocence, and later read them aloud. I wrote about pigtails and giggles and swinging so high I became part of the sky. Innocence had such an earthy spaciousness for me and pulsed with an insatiable hunger for story and connection.

Another member of the circle, a tall German woman, recognized the bubbliness of which I wrote and asked to read next. As she began her story though, you could sense a change. The joy behind her smile suddenly plummeted and her voice began to quaver.

She grew up in the 1940s with pedigree and elegance and was doted on by parents and servants alike. It was a sweet life. Her family had owned a factory and she would often skip across town and visit her father there. But as the Second World War ended, her privileged world came crashing down and her family, fortune and sense of wonder fell into ruins. She was just a little girl. It wasn't fair. So much was taken away.

As I listened to this beautiful portrayal of "innocence lost" unwind, my body began to shudder. I kept listening to her heartfelt story but other feelings percolated as well. Soon gut-wrenching turmoil put my body in shock, and I couldn't move.

Was the bomb that killed my grandfather's sister and mother while they were praying in synagogue from that same munitions factory where this woman had eaten candy and sipped tea? What do I do with this?

What do I do?

So many thoughts blew in, catching me, pushing me, lashing me.

That was 70 years ago; that was an ocean away.

That was the family my grandfather failed to rescue and despaired about till the day he died.

I reminded myself.

I reminded myself to return to the present moment and let the purity of her experience resonate.

I reminded myself how tender every child's heart is, and how devastating it is when it begins to shrivel.

I reminded myself of my humanity.

To me this is what it is to be Canadian: to be part of this beautiful mosaic. Here, we aren't asked to conform but instead, as a culture, ask of ourselves to remember our humanity. We work hard, we explore the vast unknown, and we cherish the power in each one of our stories. And although we too have villains and obstacles in our story – our history – isn't it beautiful to know the thread that weaves through it, binding it, quilting it, is one of respect and appreciation.

Bygones are bygones and if we can soften into the present moment with kindness and appreciation there will be much, much more to celebrate together in the many years to come.

Happy Summer, everyone!

Columnist Marci Mandel celebrates Canada with family.

Happy Canada Day to all our Readers!

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The Minden Echo

AND HALIBURTON COUNTY RECORDER.

VOL. I. NO. 12. MINDEN, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 6th, 1884.

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Mutton per lb	6 8
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Lamb skins	25 55
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Bear skins	2 50 8 00
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The Echo to 1st of January, 1886, only $1.00.

EDITORIAL COLUMN.

RAMPANT ATHEISM.

This is a subject that requires handling. The atheists of the present day do not content themselves with hiding their repulsive heads in the clost of ignorance. They have become offesive. They aspire to social, to sectional or to municipal government. They become candidates for school government and for ruling municipalities. If they did this as citizens we would not complain; but some of them do not. They take their obnoxious doctrines to the school-room and elsewhe. One moment they mock at One who worshipped by nine-tenths of the civilized world, and the very next moment they use the word in the ordinary affairs of life. Should this be? Do the ratepayers of the country do right in placing such men in positions where their example is a stumbling block to our children, and where they can throw obstacles in the way of christian worship? This has been done in this neighborhood. The time is now approaching when our municipal officers will require to vote and when trustees will be seeking re-election. What is the duty of christian men under these circumstances? They should use their votes in such a manner that this disgrace to our common christianity will be removed from any position that may be used for contaminating the minds of our grown people and demoralizing our children by arguments and examples tending in that direction. The British House of Commons has decided that an atheist is not a fit person for parliament. We ask: Is he fit for anything else?

A RECAPITATION.

We stated last week that Mr. Frederick Mooney, the present registrar of this county, was dismissed from the office of county treasurer in June last, "for his dishonest actions." We begin our readers' and especially Mr. Meane's pardon for having made that statement. He was not dismissed in June but in March, and the resolution in council causing his dismissal does not say that he was to be dismissed for being "dishonest," nor does it give any reason whatever for dismissing him. We were informed immediately after the issue of last week's paper of our mistake and we hasten to apologize, as we could not have it said that we used improper means to secure his dismissal from the registrarship. The implied reason for his dismissal by the county council was that he was "incompetent" and "discourteous." This was implied by Mr. Dover, the reeve of Dysart, in making the motion for his dismissal. Our readers will therefore understand that Mr. Mooney's having "United Lindsay on his own affairs, as recorded in the auditor's report, and charged the same to the county, had nothing to do with his dismissal; that his having placed a man at the tax sale to bid in lots for him, (telling him that when he held a pencil in one hand he was to understand that he must bid on, but offered, but that when he changed the pencil to the other hand he was not to bid,) had nothing whatever to do with the council's action in dismissing him; that the balance in the treasury at the same time that the county was paying interest on money borrowed from Elizabeth Mooney, had nothing to do with Mr. Mooney's dismissal. No none of these things were used against Mr. Mooney, although we are glad to believe that the council knew of them. Therefore our readers will kindly remember that it was for his "lack of courtesy and "incompetency" that Mr. Mooney was dismissed, not because he was "dishonest, and not because he demanded about $250 from the township of Minden for county rates in excess of what was really due.

THE RAILWAY BONUS.

At the last meeting of the county council of Victoria county, steps were taken to bring to the notice of the Dominion Government its position with reference to the bonuses granted by the different municipalities therein to the several sections of railway known as the present Midland Division of the Grand Trunk Railway. The sum of $205,500, it appears, has at different times been granted to the several roads by the municipalities, through which the roads run, and now that the roads have been absorbed into the Grand Trunk system, forming a Dominion railway, the municipalities naturally enough look to the Dominion for aid.

The grouped resolutions of the Provincial County of Haliburton are interested in this matter to the extent of $55,000, and should heartily co-operate with the county of Victoria therein. What the Victoria Railway was first projected these soon that it would open up a large extent of country that was then completely isolated from the outside world, and would tell to the settlement of the wild lands throughout the district traversed by it. To accomplish this object the patriotism and progressive principles of the hardy pioneers of the back country were appealed to, and the result proved that the promoters of the road had not mistaken the character of the settlers, as a large bonus was granted by them, without which the road would not have been built.

The rapid progress of our Dominion in isternal developments since made changes necessary both as to railways and other matters. Confederation, amalgamation, and concerted action have been the order of the day, and the result upon this whole Dominion has proved the wisdom of such a course. One of the most important features in this progressive work has been the railways, to which both Dominion and Provincial governments, as well as individual municipalities, have liberally contributed. In the amalgamation act of the Midland system with the Grand Trunk Railway by the Dominion Parliament it is declared to be "in the interests of the Dominion of Canada generally," that our local railways should be so absorbed. It therefore follows that if our railways, which have been promoted, fostered and built by provincial and municipal aid, are to be absorbed into a great national system and taken completely out of local and provincial control, "in the interest of the Dominion of Canada generally" that the Dominion should at least recoup the municipalities who have so patriotically burdened themselves with an oppressive tax to accomplish the development of the country.

The movement of the county of Victoria is, we think, commendable, and we trust our county authorities will join in concerted action to show the Dominion government the justice of the appeal made to them to assume at least any further claims the municipalities may yet be liable for on account of the Victoria and other railway bonuses.

LOCAL ECHOES.

Promiscuously Prepared by Our Peregrinating Paragraphers.

Is it winter?

ABOUT a foot of snow.

WE and almost everybody else hope it doesn't mean business.

ANYWAY we want wood, and those who promise wood on subscription are forgetful.

The Minden Township Council has been ordered by Reeve Gainer to meet on Thursday next.

HORSES.—Mr. T. Bradburn purchased ten horses in this neighbourhood last week and had them shipped to Peterboro'.

NOTICE.—The cheapest place in county to buy all kinds of furniture, is at the Auction Mart, opposite the Benson House, Lindsay.

MR. HARRY MAY, formerly the smith in this place, is in town to-day visiting his friends here. By the cagerness shown by everybody to welcome him we should judge that his absence has been regretted.

GOOD LUCK.—Last week Mr. Richard Scott returned with five others from a hunting trip to Clear and Black Lakes. They were away twelve days and got 13 deer.

ON THE WARPATH.—Mr. Wm. Pettigrew, the collector for Minden township, informs us that he will be on the warpath next week and wants everybody to be ready for him.

ATTENTION OF THE PEOPLE OF THE NORTH RIDING OF VICTORIA:—When visiting Lindsay be sure and visit the Auction Mart, and see the immense stock of furniture, crockery, glassware and looking glasses, at prices that defy competition.

CUTTERS.—When the snow fell so heavily on Tuesday Mr. John Welsh came into town perched high on a load of unfinished cutters. People thought John came down from the clouds with the snow, and he certainly did look cold. He will soon have them ready for customers.

PUGILISTIC.—Last week a letter in THE ECHO was the innocent cause of a set-to by two of our most respected citizens. They took the middle of the road for it, and after a few passes, during which both got marked, they quit evidently by mutual consent. Neither of them seem to know which was worsted, but the on-lookers certainly had all the fun.

CATTLE.—Mr. Wm. Gainer shipped another consignment of cattle from Coboconk for Toronto to-day, part of which were purchased from Messrs. F. Wilson and F. Graham. He is offering better prices than any of the other buyers. He wants more cattle and on his return will visit Haliburton and vicinity for the purpose of buying.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE NORTH RIDING OF VICTORIA:—Any person that purchases forty dollars worth of goods at the Auction Mart, Lindsay, will have their fare paid good to return to and from any point on the Victoria Division of the Grand Trunk Railway, any Saturday, and we sell you the goods cheaper than any other house in the county. JAS. H. LENNON, Auction Mart, Lindsay.

IS IT ALL RIGHT?—A correspondent at Cannington writes us as follows:—A sale of real estate took place at Smith's hotel here last week, being the property of Mr. C. Sproule, at which a gentleman bid up to $13,400. Some doubt was expressed as to whether or not it was a bogus bid, but the gentleman said his name was William Gainer, Warden of the County of Haliburton. Do you know any such person?" Well rather. Mr. Gainer is just what he stated himself to be and when he bids at a sale he always means business. There is nothing "bogus" about him, though we suppose he rather startled the Cannington natives with such a show of ready cash, coming as he did from "the land of rocks."

THE ENGLISH LAND COMPANY.

To the Editor of THE MINDEN ECHO.

SIR,—That you are anxious to disseminate truth and justice amongst the readers of THE ECHO I am convinced, and on that conviction I would feel obliged if you would give me a small space in the columns of your next issue. In reading your edition of last week I notice a communication over the signature of "Fair Play," which says that "In THE ECHO of last week there was an article headed "The Professional Grumbler," and that "this designation would be a proper one for the gentleman who wrote the article against the English Land Company in last week's Independent." Who the correspondent of the Independent was, or who the individuals are who style themselves "Fair Play" or "Professional Grumbler "I know not; but after reading "Fair Play's" article I would certainly prefer being the correspondent of the Independent, or even a professional grumbler, than a professional—well, to let "Fair Play" down light I will say—a professional "gentleman" who does not confine himself to the truth. That a communication to a public newspaper should be truthful is at all times necessary; it is especially so in this case, as a suit is pending between the parties interested. Now, to show you and the readers of THE ECHO that "Fair Play" is not truthful in his statements, I will analyze his letter and show you how I do it, the "why" and the "wherefore" as it were. "Fair Play" says that Irwin refuses to pay the council for hemlock that he has taken on road allowances for the following reasons:—"Fifteen years ago the council sold the company the timber on all road allowances in six townships for $1200."—I say the council made no such sale. My authority is a copy of the minutes kindly given me by the township clerk who, I have no doubt, would also oblige "Fair Play." The sale the council made to the company for $1200 was the pine, and the pine alone. Furthermore, Mr. Irwin has never been requested by the council to pay for any hemlock. It is to the company the council look not to Mr. Irwin. It is very amusing to read "Fair Play's" version of the causes that keep settlers from settling in this desirable locality. He says it is the accounts that "professional grumbler" keeps floating about the company that do the mischief. "professional grumbler," or a grumbler that is not a professional or in fact if any one, no matter what his profession or idiosyncrasy may be, would only float the company out of the country altogether they would be doing the country such a service as would entitle them to a bonus that should exceed the V. R. R., and that is no inconsiderable one. I am rather inclined to think "Fair Play" must be a satellite of Irwin's or the company's. After so many errors shall I say it smells a little parasitical; but perhaps the poor fellow can't help it. If "Fair Play" had said the company's unjust land policy, and to say the least their umbrageous dealings with the settler in respect to the paying of their taxes and other matters, he would have hit the nail nearer the mark; but that was evidently not his intention. "Fair Play" goes on to say something about school matters. Now I must confess that school matters are too high for me, and matters that are too high for me I do not trouble myself with; yet it appears a very simple fact that if the trustees raised too much money last year, they will necessarily raise less this. But what appears to me to be the clincher of "Fair Play's" statements is this: He says the company's property was assessed the same as the settler. If "Fair Play" can show me my assessment roll of this municipality when the assessment is the same as that of the settler I will engage friend Sluman to furnish him with an oyster supper, and he may invite Irwin and the company and their staff complete, and I will pay the piper; but I defy him. I am sorry to say justice has not been dealt out to the settler with such equity, though I hope the day is not far distant when such shall be the case. "Fair Play" promises to give us more about the assessment. My advice to "Fair Play" is simple and lucid—don't! I have made my letter longer than I anticipated but can safely sign it

"VERITAS."

Haliburton, November 4th, 1884.

THAT COMPLAINT.

To the Editor of THE MINDEN ECHO.

DEAR SIR,—I was very much surprised at the letter in last week's issue of THE ECHO over the signature of M. Morrison, making serious accusations against me as President of the Minden Agricultural Society. Had Mr. Morrison taken the trouble to examine the show bills he would have found the following clause amongst the rules and regulations: "No article or animal shall necessarily entitle its owner to a prize unless deemed worthy by the judges." In this case Mr. Morrison's scrub bull was the only two-year-entered and the judges did not deem it worthy of either a first or second prize and they awarded him a third prize. There were no bulls shown or entered as five-year-olds. All bulls over two years old are classed as "aged bulls." I was not present with the judges when the prize was awarded. I had no animal competing in this section and had no personal interest whatever in the action of the judges. I can say the same thing respecting the waggon. Had Mr. Morrison exhibited his waggon as a display of "varieties of Canadian lumber," he certainly should have received a first prize amongst the extras, as I never saw so many kinds of lumber in one waggon box before. And in order to console himself in his defeat by the knowledge that he had turned out an apprentice that could beat his boss. Yours truly,

JAMES MORRISON.

In connection with this matter we beg to mention that the misunderstanding about "five-year olds" is our fault. THE ECHO stated that Mr. Morrison was awarded 3rd prize for a "five-year-old bull." It should have read two-year-old," but the intelligent compositor mistook the word "Two" for "Five," and they do look alike in manuscript.]

HONOR ROLL OF MINDEN SCHOOL FOR OCTOBER.

First class junior.—Reading—1 Walter Peck, 2 Annie Howse, 3 Charles Rodgers.
First class senior.—1 Stewart Gainer, 2 Charles Roy, 3 Effie Turnbull.
Second class junior.—1 Richard Buck, 2 Roland Gainer.
Second class senior.—1 Edgar Croly, 2 Mabel Mooney, 3 Sarah Buck.
Third class.—1 Katie Scott, 2 Thos. Puffer, 3 Abel Brooks.
Fourth class.—1 Florence Delamere, 2 Arch. McIntosh, 3 Juliet McIntosh.
Second class junior.—Writing—1 Richard Buck, 2 Roland Gainer.
Second class senior.—1 Edgar Croly, 2 Mabel Mooney, 3 Sarah Buck.
Third class.—1 Robert Fee. Girls—1 Mabel Mooney, 2 Sarah Buck, 3 Amy Roy.
Third class.—Boys—1 Bertie Gainer, 2 Charles Peck, 3 John Mortimer. Girls—1 Katie Scott, 2 Edith Watson, 3 Winnie Turnbull.
Second class.—Arithmetic—Girls—1 Sarah Buck, 2 Mabel Mooney, 3 Amy Roy. Boys—1 Edgar Croly, 2 Arthur Mooney, 3 Wm. Fielding.
Third class.—1 Abel Brooks, 2 Chas. Peck and Edith Watson, even, 3 John Mortimer.
Fourth class.—Boys—1 A. McIntosh, 2 Wm. Brooks, 3 Chas. Peck. Girls—1 Florence Delamere, 2 Juliet McIntosh.
Grammar.—junior—1 Edith Watson, 2 Abel Brooks, 3 Thos. Puffer and Katie Scott, even.
Grammar.—senior.—1 A. McIntosh, 2 Florence Delamere, 3 Juliet McIntosh.
Geography.—Second class—1 Edgar Croly, 2 Mabel Mooney, 3 Amy Roy and Sarah Buck, even.
Third class.—1 Edith Watson, 2 Abel Brooks and John Mortimer, even, 3 Thos. Puffer.
Geography.—fourth class—1 Florence Delamere, 2 A. McIntosh, even, 2 Juliet McIntosh, 3 Wm. Brooks.
Euclid.—1 Florence Delamere, 2 A. McIntosh.
Algebra.—Florence Delamere.
Regular attendance.—Edgar Croly, Arthur Mooney, Sarah Buck, Maggie Brown, Rich. Buck, B. McDougal, John Buck, H. Mooney.

ECHOES FROM WEST DYSART.

Correspondence of THE ECHO.

ROBERT DANCEY is improving his cottage for the winter.

MR. JOHN MCNALLY has moved into his new house. Look out for a house warming.

WEDDING.—There is a fashionable wedding expected at Dysart Station before long. Great preparations are being made.

MRS. JAS. HARRISON is about leaving Dysart Station. He will be very much missed, as he is very kind to the travelling public. There being no station there, his house is thronged with goods all the time. We do need a station in the worst way.

MY authority is a copy of the minutes kindly given me by the township clerk who, I have no doubt, would also oblige "Fair Play." The sale the council made to the company for $1200 was the pine, and the pine alone. Furthermore, Mr. Irwin has never been requested by the council to pay for any hemlock. It is to the company the council look not to Mr. Irwin. It is very amusing to read "Fair Play's" version of the causes that keep settlers from settling in this desirable locality. He says it is the accounts that "professional grumbler" keeps floating about the company that do the mischief. "professional grumbler," or a grumbler that is not a professional or in fact if any one, no matter what his profession or idiosyncrasy may be,

THE HARVEST HOME, given on Friday 24th ult., by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, of the Model Farm, was quite a success. The instrumental music by Captain Gibson and E. Frost, Esq., was just first-class, also the vocal by Miss Beavis, Miss A. Beavis, and Doctor McDonald. The cake was number one, but that is not to be wondered at, for I understand Mrs. McDonald was the maker. I do not doubt but some of the young ladies have been dreaming about Frost since the party. I have been dreaming about beauteous cake and cakes. Among the guests I noticed Miss Leith, Miss Gregton, M. S. Dorency, Captain and Mrs. Gibson, E. Frost, Esq., Miss Turnbow, Mr. Pascow, Mr. Iredale and A. Maguire.

HALIBURTON HAPPENINGS.

Correspondence of THE ECHO.

LOGS.—Mr. Geo. S. Thompson is here letting contracts for getting out logs. He is always welcome.

AT THE QUEEN'S.—Mr. D. A. Chilton is stopping at the Queen's. He is here trying to restore his health.

LOOKING UP.—Times are not going to be as dull as people expected, and farmers may look forward to a ready sale for their produce, though prices are not as high as usual.

FUR.—There are large quantities of fur arriving daily. A buyer from Peterboro' will arrive to-day, and Mr. John Anderson is buying as usual.

LITIGATION.—The reeve and members of the council leave some day this week for Toronto to be present at the trial between the English Land Company and the municipality. Nearly every one here wishes the council success.

FOR THE PULP MILL.—Mr. W. F. Ritchie, of Snowdon, has been here letting some heavy contracts for soft wood for the pulp mill at Fenelon Falls. He has already secured several thousand cords, and will contract for four or five thousands more. This looks as if there was no work for the railway at this point.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE.—There has been a report circulated that the Grand Trunk is about to cut off our railway connection; that the train will not run further north than Kinmount during the winter. We do not believe this. In the first place, if the company does this, we will be relieved of our heavy payments on railway rate; secondly, the company does not wish to cut us off, as there has not been a day lately that the train has not left here heavily loaded.

SCHOOL SECTION No. 4, LUTTERWORTH.

Correspondence of THE ECHO.

SPORTSMEN.—There were some sportsmen hunting at Long Lake one day last week. They succeeded in capturing a fine deer. Mr. Peter Tripp administered the "coup de grace."

BEAR SHOT.—Mr. Donald Cameron, who is visiting friends in this section, shot a bear last week weighing 91 lbs. It was a cub and was treed. That's right Dan; do it some more.

LARGE YIELD.—Mr. Wm. Henry last week, threshed from three bushels of wheat sown, the handsome yield of fifty-five bushels uncleaned. Variety not known. Beat this who can.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.—Mr. J. Ostertag, who resides here, met with a serious accident last week. He had gone down to Carson's Siding on business, and while at Mr. Bradshaw's mill, which is some distance above the siding, it seems they had a general chase after a weasel. There was a gun in the hands of some person whose name is not known to your correspondent, which was cocked, and which was accidentally discharged, one buckshot lodging in the arm of Mr. Ostertag, breaking the small bone between the hand and elbow. His arm was dressed and set at Victoria Road, and he arrived home Monday, looking pale and worn from pain and loss of blood. His arm is doing as well as could be expected, but it will be some time before he will be able to use it. Such careless persons should not handle fire-arms.

ACCIDENT.—Mr. W. Greer met with a very painful accident on Friday last. He had been helping to thresh at D. Gillespie's, and when they moved from there to Henry's he accompanied them. They had to go down a steep hill, and Mr. Lindsay asked Mr. Greer to drive his team down the hill while he assisted in stabilying the cleaner. Mr. Greer, who is unaccustomed to driving horses, it seems, did not hold them in sufficiently at first, and when they had got about one-half way down the hill the wheel struck a stone, causing the table on which he was sitting to slide forward, precipitating him in front of the waggon. He held on for some distance, but finally let go, the waggon passing over him. He was carried to the house, and Dr. Grant of Kilmount summoned, who said there were no bones broken, and that there was no particular danger so long as inflammation could be kept down. He is progressing favourably.

[Received too late for last week.]

AN OUTLINE OF STANHOPE.

Stanhope is a very pretty township, situated in this county, bounded on the north, south, east and west by the townships of Sherbourne, Minden, Guilford and Hindon. Any one who is a lover of the picturesque cannot fail to admire its old-fashioned wooden houses, its log school houses, dim with age, time having added a colour here and taken away a colour there, until it is hard to say what was the original hue, but they will pass for brown, and the ancient wooden bridges (lacking one which is very much needed) across the different rivers, with the tree-covered hills answering the purpose of a back ground. This township has numerous lakes and rivers, rugged mountains and fertile valleys, making it well adapted for stock pasturage. Commencing at Lake Bushkook. We have before us an island of the same name. Here you will find some very nice residences and the people in general very hospitable. The residents are made up of English, Scotch and Irish, with a settler or two of a darker strain. Sailing up this lake we come to Hall's Lake, but before going further I must describe the falls between lakes Bushkook and Hall's, known as Hall's Falls. The water at this point is about one hundred feet in width, and has a fall of about thirty feet. In the spring a very interesting sight can be had of the timber going over the falls. This is witnessed every season by a large number. Thousands of logs were floated over last spring. To the east of Hall's Lake we next come to Beech Lake, a very pretty body of water, though small, and it is surrounded by industrious and enterprising farmers, among whom, on the north shore, are Messrs. Bailey and Taylor. Facing on the south side will be found the hamlet called Carnarvon, an attempt at a town, and at present the attempt may appear a failure, but as yet it is early to judge, for it is a bran new place. In this quiet nook are the residences of Messrs. Edward and J. Sisson. The former is the postmaster, who also carries on farming operations. The latter is an excellent farmer, carpenter and shoemaker. A little more to the east and we approach Maple Lake, a very fit and proper name, it being surrounded on all sides by sugar-maple trees. Nestling at the foot of this lake is the residence of Mr. R. Dawson. This is one of our nicest farms, with good outbuildings, well stored with grain of nearly all kinds, and beneath the eaves the swallows have collected summer after summer and hung their pouch-like nests. Beneath stands the cock, the glory of the farm yard, amidst his five and twenty hens. Proceeding to the north we immediately cross a bridge, when we will have arrived at the famous limestone quarry, which furnishes us with abundance of lime of a superior quality. The lime kiln is built in a circular form on an overhanging rock. They are busy burning the kiln, and a number of people have collected, talking, gesticulating. Some few are taking an active part, others looking idly on. Around behind the deer may be found jumping from crag to crag, the partridge fluttering in the forest, and the water fowl and beaver intent on their own occupations, grasping for life and death in the waters beneath. Sailing a little further down we next come to Mr. McDonald's residence, then next to him comes "The Good Old Man;" thence we come to Mr. Thompson's, from thence the head of the beautiful lake. We are then not far from Melville's post office, another feeble attempt to start a village. After passing a street we have arrived at S. S. No. 2. Across from No. 2, is the residence of Mr. Jones, and at the head and foot of the lake stands "God's Acre." The overland route is yet to be described.

Unquiroque.

Courtesy of Pat Campbell

Walkers Home hardware

Happy Canada Day

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705-457-1402 homehardware.ca

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Monday 7:30-6

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Your ad will run in
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Only $15 +HST

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Deadline Friday at 4 pm.

140 LOST & FOUND

FLOATING DOCK with attached ramp that arrived in our bay on Gull Lake in late May. Please email ***tdalessio1@cogeco.ca*** for photo's and directions for pick up or call 905-634-6639

Lost on Kashagawigamog Lake. A white and lime green paddle board in the fall of 2016. Missed by grand kids. ***Please call Andrea 416-723-1385***

200 FOR SALE

For Sale - 5 pc Pearl Drum Set $800 FIRM CALL (705) 286-3593

BLACKFLIES all insects..Bonnies Bug Off...fastest selling organic spray. 100% protection...Also good for pets. Plus lavender products soaps & creams etc...Haliburton Farmers Market and Bonnies Lavender Farm. Call 705-754-1477

220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Cut, split & delivered seasoned firewood. $325/ bush cord. 90% maple/all hardwood. Hand split & hand thrown onto truck. Very clean wood. Dry also available. Call: 705-930-7198.

Cut and Split Firewood for indoor and outdoor wood stoves. Delivered to Minden and surrounding areas. Get ahead of next winter! Slabs for campfire available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact Maryssa at 705-854-0280.

240 AUTOMOVTIVE FOR SALE

2007 Volvo S80, V8, 36,000km, AWD, with Trailer Hitch, Asking $10,750 Certified or Best Offer. **CALL (705) 286-3593**

240 MARINE FOR SALE

Boat for Sale: 14 foot aluminium Prince Craft fishing boat. Electric Motor. $1100.00. **Call: 705-457-9272**

1996 Azura Bowrider 15.5 ft. Includes Shoreland'r Trailer and 80hp Merc Motor (motor needs work) Asking $1200 . **Call 705 286-3415**

260 YARD SALE

The Sale you have been waiting for. Lots of **NEW GIFTWARE**. 1029 Calico Rd. off of Hwy 21, 5 km west of Haliburton village. 9-4 Fri. - Mon.

July 1st Canada Day Garage Sale 1044 Sir Sams Road Eagle Lake 9 am - 5 pm. Appliances, cookware, small furniture, books, Avon products

Saturday July 1. Rain date Sunday July 2. 1378 Old Donald Rd. 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Merging households. Housewares, furniture, tools, small antiques, 10 x 16 car shelter and lots more.

YARD/GARAGE SALE House contents. Some antiques. SATURDAY JULY 1st, 2017. 18719 Hwy 503 Tory Hill. 9-2, **Rain or Shine**

300 FOR RENT

Furnished bachelor apartment. Non smoker and no pets. Call: **705-454-3024**

Elbow
Need More Room?

2 bedroom nicely furnished house for rent. Well located on the lake and close to Haliburton village. Wood stove and electric heat. No pets or smokers please. From September 1 st 2017 to June 30th 2018. $700 per month plus hydro. Telephone: 450-269-2600 ***Email: crickey1922@gmail.com***

360 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

Very High Visibility Hwy 35 and Main Street, Minden. 3,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. Prime Professional/Commercial space now available. **Call 705-286-2994**

Space for rent. Former Pretty Paws location. Many possibilities- large commercial space or 2 bdrm apartment and small commercial space. Call for details **705-457-9558.**

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Fast pace business requires full time driver/small engine mechanic. Call 705-286-3047.

General Contractor Rodco Enterprise seeking experienced professional painters~drywallers call 705-457-1224

HYLAND GRANITE, your local granite supplier, Minden is looking to hire someone to split Granite Flagstone. Call Dave at **(705) 286-1755**

Needed: Handyman to put together a new metal shed 10 x 12 in Minden 4 to 6 hours @ $25.00 hr. asap 416-723-1385. Plus window needing installing 48 x 36. Trim work on windows and siding on outdoor shed. Minden. **Call 416-723-1385**

Two Full-Time Positions Available at **GODFATHERS PIZZA** - Minden Hwy 35/Heritage Plaza-beside Foodland Must be customer service oriented and computer literate. Days Evenings and Weekends Required. Please apply at GODFATHERS or email resume to ***krystyna@godfatherspizza.ca***

Housekeeping & Kitchen Staff. ***Bark Lake Leadership & Conference Centre*** Seeks staff from July to Oct with possible extensions. Great fast paced job/ fun environment. Must be responsible with **STRONG** multi-tasking skills/ mature and flexible. Valid driver's license an asset. We will train you. Send resume ***angie@barklake.com. Come join our family!***

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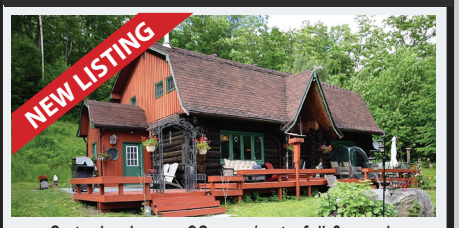
HALLS LAKE

Well maintained three bedroom cottage or home on Halls Lake with gorgeous lake views. Lovely landscaped terraced lot with two cabins at water's edge.

$599,000

LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



2 stry log home. 92 ac w/waterfall & pond. Rustic charm,wood cookstove, 3bay garage, privacy & nature galore!

$599,000

KENNISIS LAKE

Rare opportunity for a large private lot on magnificent Kennisis Lake. This property includes 2 seperately deeded lots adjacent to one another totalling just over 538 ft of water fnt

$499,000

MISKWABI LAKE

Enjoy Haliburton at its finest with this three bedroom starter cottage with many upgrades. Offers an excellent view west with clean, clear, deep water & no weeds – great for swimming!

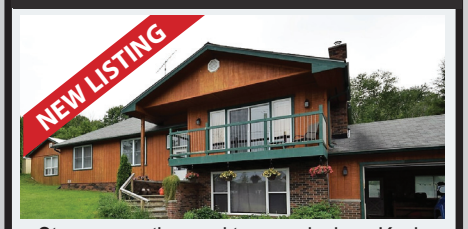
$449,000

GLAMOR LAKE

Three season - four bedrooms Tudor- style cottage fully furn. on Glamor Lake. Beautiful setting with 100 ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.

$449,000

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Step across the road to your dock on Kash from this brick & wood beauty! Over 7 acres, lake view from covered deck, dbl att garage & so much more!

$449,000

WIGAMOG ROAD

Bright, tastefully updated 3BR family home. Gorgeous grounds, creek, pond. Backs onto Golf Course.Treed privacy, Sunroom & sunset views. Easy walk to lake & swimming.

$416,000

HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bedroom family cottage. Boathouse at waters edge. Sandy shoreline and three sitting decks offering big lake views.

$345,000

WILBERFORCE HOME

Large 3BR brick family home in the east of the County. Lovely location just north of Wilberforce. Well maintained home and property with numerous improvements

$309,000

TRAPPERS TRAIL

Convenient to town, this roomy home also has deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. Well maintained, det garage, deck & sun porch, 2+2 bedrooms. Lovely family home.

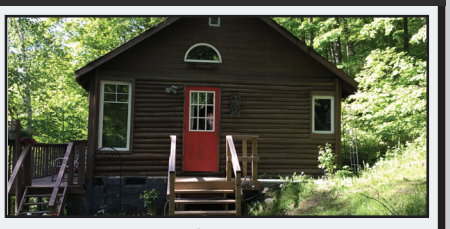
$299,900

COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE

Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season cottage and large bunkie with many upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake across the road.

$194,000

CORDUROY TRAIL



Enjoy the peace & quiet at this classic log home or cottage in the lovely Glamor Lk community, surrounded by nature. Charming 2BR plus Bunkie/Studio.

$128,500

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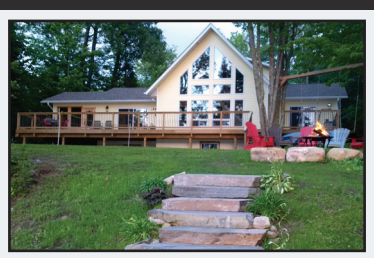
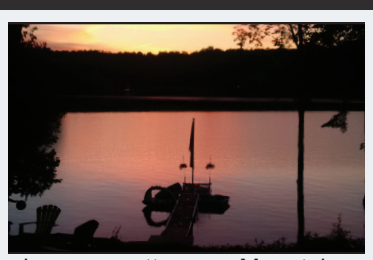
MOUNTAIN LAKE





Recently built beautiful 4 bedroom ho[illegible]or cottage on Mountain Lake. Breathtaking vie[illegible]exposure. Lots of living [illegible] levels.

SOLD

$739,000

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North Shore Road *NEW LISTING
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Miskwabi Lake Access
.93 Ac.....$59,000

Salerno Lake Access
2.7 acres.....$49,000 SOLD

Glamour Lake Rd
.99 Acres.....$30,000 SOLD

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